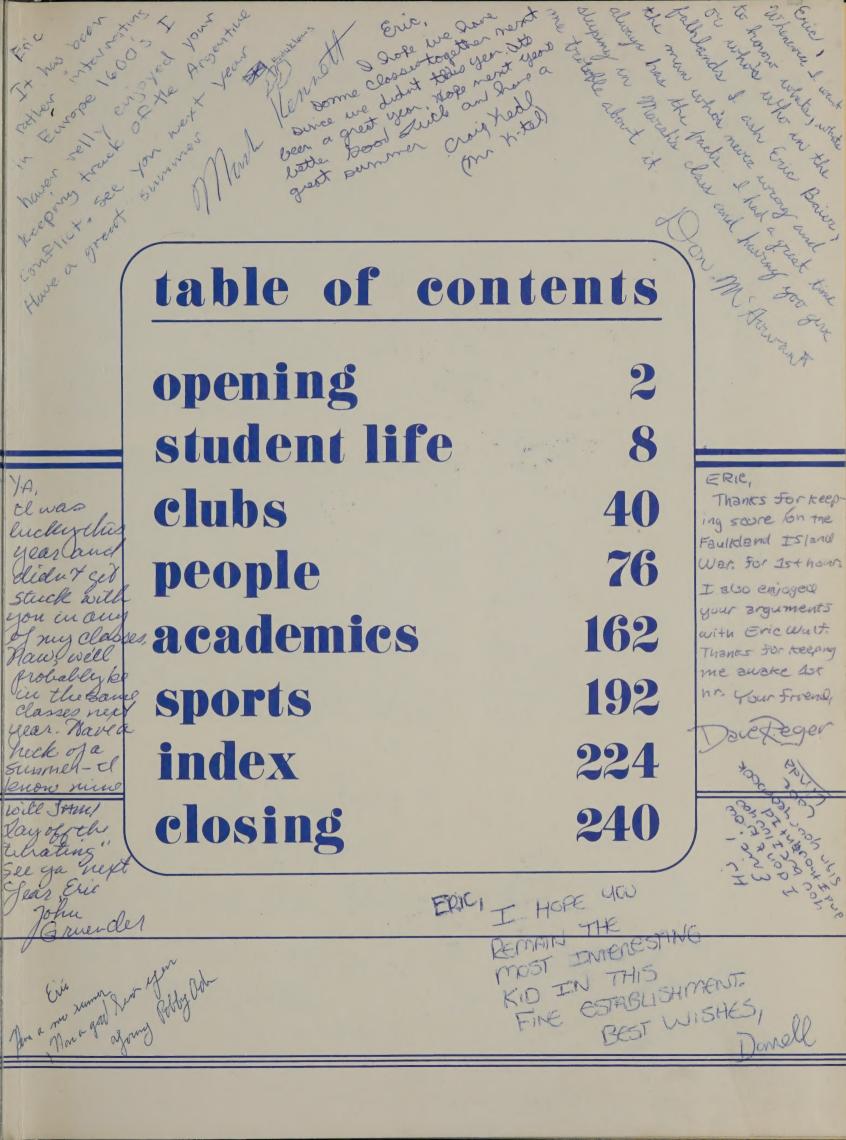
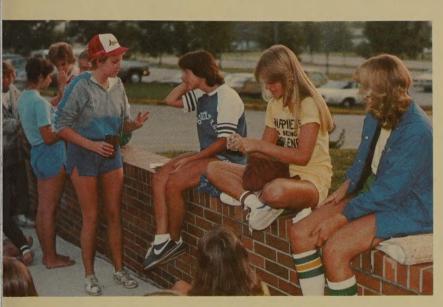


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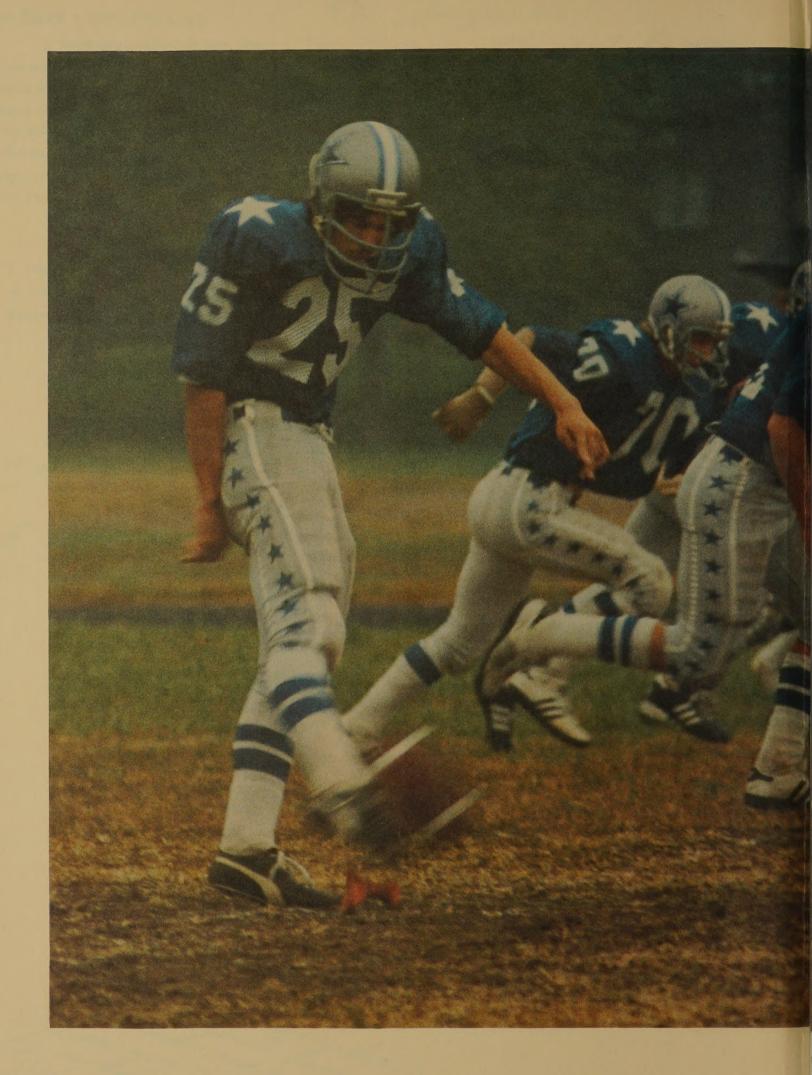






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"A CLASS ACT"





# "A Class Act"... It Starts At The Top!

From the top! That's where our Class Act

From the planning, construction and molding of a curriculum to the building of a reputation and a "progressive" tradition; from the reachers and students to the cooks, administrators, security guards and janitors — everyone that is or has been involved with McCluer North all added up to equal one thing — "A Class Act."

In addition to the students and faculty involved with McCluer North every day, people also came from the community to give a part of themselves and contribute to the Class Act. Mr. George Stephenson volunteered his mornings to teach students photography. "I think that McCluer North is the best school I could work at. I tremendously enjoy being here because of the students and the faculty." commented Mr. Stephenson.

Another volunteer was Mrs. Carol Saffley, who was in charge of taking care of the plants around the building. "We were really (continued on page 5)

"Walk!" Junior Amy Bernhard plays the tough lifeguard at the Wedgwood Swim Club during the summer.



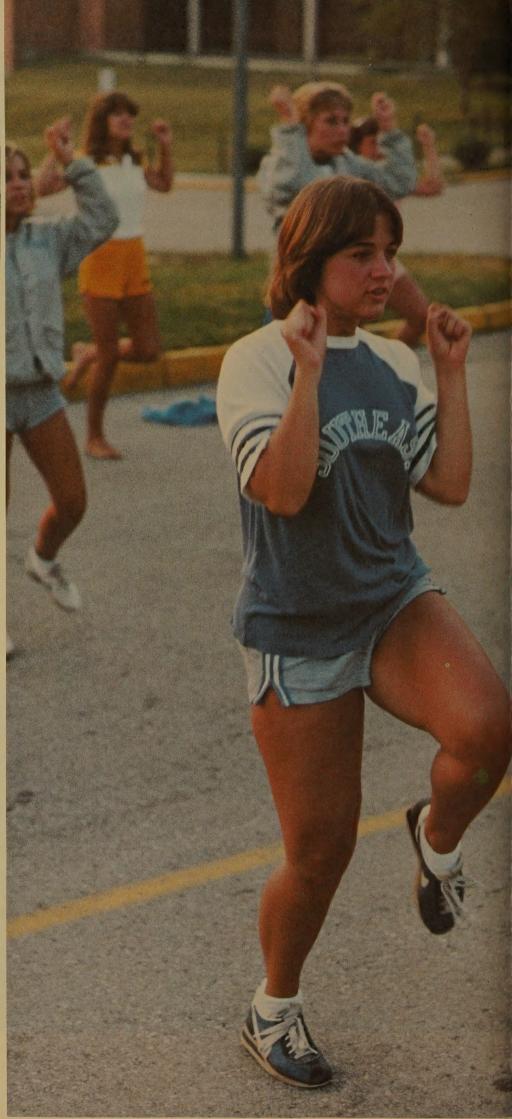




Throughout the year the Foreign Language department has a number of Foreign Exchange students join its classes.

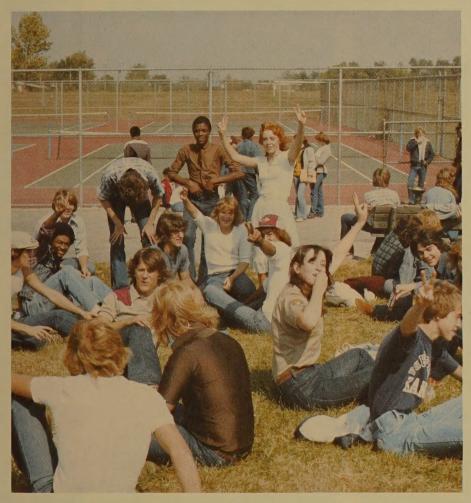
**Commons can prove** to be quite interesting, especially with Keith Mullins around. Here is his version of Excellence and Equality.

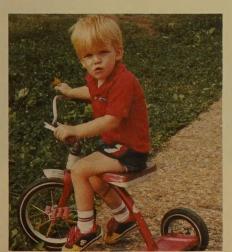
**Practice makes perfect.** And practice it was for the varsity cheerleaders even before school started. Lots of time and hard work went into each cheer co-captain Kim Young taught to the rest of the cheerleaders.



During a meeting of the Student Relations Committee Co-President Linda Smith discusses a conference entitled, "School Integration: The Search for Community."







On a warm sunny day, the smoking area, on the north side of the building by the tennis courts, is always a nice place to go to sit and relax, have a cigarette, or just be with your friends.

**Part of the** fun of McCluer North is being able to putt around on your tricycle if you want. Nicky Reinhardt pauses a moment in his play to have a word with the photographer.

# Class Act"... With Excellence And Equality

uncomfortable at first. Now we really enjoy coming here. We appreciate the friendliness and realize that we are appreciated by the students and the faculty," said Mrs. Saffley.

students and the faculty," said Mrs. Saffley. Throughout the years excellence and equality have been goals McCluer North has tried to achieve. "They (excellence and equality) are two things that I think are most important to a school. Very few schools achieve both, but I like to think we have," commented Principal Bill Hampton.

The atmosphere around McCluer North was very relaxed. The open rooms and open spaces gave a feeling not many other schools could create. "I really like working at McCluer North best because it's so much more friendly. People laugh here," grinned security guard Mr. William C. Fields.

The feelings radiated by the people and McCluer North itself all added up to create McCluer North's own "Class Act!"

# "A Class Act"...

**Brave and dependable** when called upon, Mr. Terry Proffirt shows with pride the proof that he gave blood at the NHS Blood drive in September.

**Amidst a crowd** of Marching Band personnel, Senior Cheryl Hawkey gets a little rowdy while rooting the Stars to victory.

Jan Maher in '76, just before entering Design School and prior to a job with Calvin Klein.







# We've Got a Lot To Live

By the end of 1982, we did have a lot to live up to. For ten years, McCluer North grew, established a reputation, developed a heritage, and made a name for herself, nationally and locally.

Jan Maher graduated from North in '76 and then attended the Washington University School of Design. Now she works in New York for Calvin Klein. Other graduates have done as well.

So where do we go from here?

"We continue to set reputations for others to inherit. Moving with a new kind of "spirit" and continuing tradition," commented Mr. Terry Proffit.

McCluer North still attracted visitors from

around the nation. Locally, we continue to develop style in Pom-Pons, Marching Band, Girls' Baskerball, curriculum, teachers, and students who care.

During the 1981-82 school year, we did live up to the past and make advances ourselves

Junior Phyllis Williamson led Girls' Basketball once again to victory, in the shadow of the Behms '80, Smith and Hauter '81.

Co-Editors K.C. Lam and Robyn Saffley put out All-American **Star Gazer** again, following well '81 Editor-in-Chief Cheryl Boehm.

Do we realize that we have left the class of 1992 "A Class Act" to live up to?





Throughout a tough season, the football Stars receive support from faithful fans, while Show Choir enjoys their best year ever.





After being crowned Miss Missouri World in 1980, Sally Hampton, daughter of Principal Bill Hampton, poses with award and bouquet in hand.

Finishing up work on the float, band member Dave Moehlenkamp sprays the last letters.

More than a feeling is necessary for Kathleen Madigan to play a page in "The Mouse that Roared."

**Before practice the** Pom-Pon girls sit around and discuss their new routine.



After tricking a chemistry class, John Martin and Michelle Motz await their treats:







"A Class Act"

# .. It's More Than A Feeling

A Class Act ... more than a feeling! What feeling? The feeling at a dynamic concert, an infamous, rowdy hockey game, a Pom-Pon routine that really makes you feel good, or a party with spacey friends.

What feeling? The small, warm smiles and greetings in the halls. The embraces from friends returning from foreign travel.

"I think it is essential for students and teachers to share enthusiasm." commented Ms. Jean Garfalo.

As the song says, "You know you got it when it makes you feel good!" And feeling good about our school is another essential ingredient in our "Class Act."

**Pursuing academics in** his spare time, Mark Amhrein discusses his next srep with Mrs. Mary Kreig.



# Style & Class: The MN way

FASHION!

Fashion was "in" and North was right in step! Izods, Polos, Nikes, Calvins, MN jackets, Levi's, "goon boots," wool blazers, ski vests, baggies, T-shirts, jean jackets, ribbons, and Cheeno's.

Whether it was casual, preppy, dressy, sporty, or "classy," North had it all. Even hair was a part of the scene: from short to long; French braided to pulled back in combs; feathered to straight. Juniors Fran Wood and Cheryl Boehm commented, "We like long hair because you can always style it differently and never get bored with the same one."

The smoking area and bleachers offered a sea of ''goon boots,'' comfortable, faded Levi's, jean jackets, and K-SHE pigs.

Alligators, polo ponies, turtles, and foxes attacked the sweaters, sport shirts, belts, (continued on page 11)

A dressy outfit for guys is nice slacks paired with a casual shirt, as worn by David Howard.

**The fashion trend** for shoes among guys and girls is Nike tennis-shoes, especially for climbing to the stars.









A finishing touch to the western style is modeled by Jackie Kurlowski — a jean skirt, cowboy hat, plaid shirt, and cowboy boots.

A big part of the fashion trend is hairstyles; one style is French braids as worn by Lisa Holtsclow.





Concentrating on outdoor life is Lisa Miller, wearing a dressy plaid skirr with a blouse and brown suede pumps.

Football jerseys with jeans, as well as other sports apparel, is important in the fashion spirit.



Waiting for a ride, Carhy Ritter demonstrates the dressy look of cords, a lacy blouse, and heels.



you can easily go from style to style, but the prices were rather spaced-out.''

All in all North again put its best foot forward . . . in style!

socks, and jackers of MN students and facul-

ty.
"My favorite outfit," said Senior Jared
Neisler, "was a blue oxford, tweed sports
jacker, and Calvin Klein jeans paired with
Nikes."

One downfall, however, for the fashion buffs were the prices. Junior Kim Parcel commented, "I like the various fashions,

## During The Summer Stars Shin

offered many people a chance to keep fit.

Hobbies played an important role over the summer. Some students worked on art forms, while others worked on projects such as an old car, electronics, music, or wood working. The hobbies that students undertook were just as diverse as the people themselves.

But a big part of the lives of students was

# Stars Shine Their Brightest

Most of us wait for this day, when nine months of education have passed, and we can concentrate on "doing our own thing." The last day of school!

Vacations away from home were big this past summer. Many of McCluer North's teens traveled to different places with their families or friends. Tom Graybael, a North senior, commented, "We took a really exciting trip to Wisconsin over the summer."

Other students pursued the sports that they enjoyed during the school year. The parks and civic centers in the area also friends. Many people spent time going to

parties or other social events such as concerts. Or maybe it was just as simple as a day out in the city.

Whatever the time, place, or event, one could find a McCluer North student "doing it" his own way until another "Class Act" began.

And when that next class act began, students would be ready and willing to relate the best of the summer to all captive listeners. Relating the best included all the memories and pictures, especially the pictures.

What a way to remember!





**Returning from Germany**, a tired Mike Agnew salutes the metal detector at the airport.

Enjoying a break from the hustle and bustle of school work, Allen Clark takes a break in the smoking area.



While enjoying his 17th birthday at Fred Gang's, Jim Cheney gers a pie in his face, courtesy of Mark Ebling.





Overlooking the Grand Terons, Mary Bolser and her family enjoy the breath-raking view.



Tolobe

**Drying herself off** after water skiing, Cindy Haeffner enjoys a fun-filled day on Lake Carlyle.

After putting the golf ball, Byron Miller watches to see if he made the shot.

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## St. Louis Style Summer

Six Flags, the Arch, Cardinal Baseball, the Zoo, Muny Opera, Grants Farm, Forest Park, the Magic House, Làclede's Landing and the River Front. Do these places sound familiar? They should! They were just some of the biggest hot spots in our own home town—
St. Louis

And what would summer be without St. Louis' famous sticky weather? Although not a record breaking 110°F, we did see the upper 90's and HUMIDITY to the max!

The weather in St. Louis wasn't the only thing that was hot this past summer. As any baseball fan knew, the Cardinals were steaming and headed for the top. "Just think," mused Senior Dave Moehlenkamp, "if it hadn't been for the strike, the Cards would have been in the World Series!"

For music enthusiasts, the Muny Opera was the place to go. The Opera offered yet another outstanding season of music, dance, and laughter, coming to a smash close with a two week, sell-out run of **A Chorus Line**. Mr. Mike Herring thought **A Chorus Line** was the most dynamic and exciting presentation of human emotions that he had seen in a theatre.

After 12 weeks of fun, relaxation, and a little work on the side, you knew the summer was over when registration rolled around. But it was great while it lasted. Thanks, Sr. Louis!

**Summer? Yes, even** in summer work takes up a lot of play time! Senior Keith Pickler is the gourmet at Jack-In-the-Box.





Over so soon? Registration marks the beginning of school, homework, fall, and 6:00 a.m. wake up calls.

What better way to spend a breezy summer night than convertible at Mac's?! Senior Sandy Fehmel agrees!

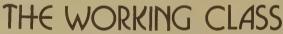


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**Sweeping up after** the crowds is only one of Ross Rosenburg's many tasks at Grandview Cinema.

"We can get you in at 10:00," says Corol Bohn, a receptionist at one of Christian Northeast's Dietary Clinics





The few. The proud. The employed. For most McCluer North students a job marked a passage just as significant as age sixteen and driving a car. Having a job meant economic freedom, security, and added responsibility. Having a job also meant more contracted time — time away from friends, family, and schoolwork.

Nevertheless, most students were more than willing to sacrifice a little time and a lot of energy. That is certainly true of students such as Sophomore Stephen Brim. He said, "I've been looking for a job for six months — and still no luck. It's really frustrating."

His frustration, though, would disappear in a minute if he walked gleefully into the concourse one morning and announced, "I've got a job." Most North students second that emotion.

Still, having a job was not not all dancing

in the aisles. Having a job required dedication and commitment. Junior Jeff Pedrotty drove a paper truck at night, which was often, he said, "tiring." No one disagreed with him.

Other students didn't work at night; in fact, they worked when they wanted to work. One of that lucky few, Senior Marie Gawlikowski, said, "I work for my father, so I can make my own hours."

The bottom line, whether for a family concern or a major corporation, was to find and keep a job. Junior Barb Rabbitt, soon after starting work at McDonald's, reminded her peers how important work was, "I'm nervous about starting work, but I'm confident I can do the job well." Junior Kathy Hanneman cheerfully agreed, "It's a great way of making friends and meeting new people. I love it!"

**Lettuce, tomatoes, and** dressing. At Wendy's, Laura Bathe makes sure that each customer is satisfied with a good-tasting salad.





### "Cost-Cutters" from Kroger are carefully bagged by Senior Marry Smith.





# Star Views



"I like my job because I get to meet a lot of interesting people. The money really comes in handy for my car payments, insurance, and also money I need for dating." Kenin Hanneman-Martin's Shoe Store.

"I like the people I work with and also the spending money. Working gives me something to do in my spare time. I need the money for my car and social life." Keith Pickler-Jack in the Box.





"I am training to be a manager and some of my jobs include bookkeeping, operating registers, productions(counting chicken), and basically bossing people around. I think a job is important in order to reach responsibility, to save for college, and I don't have to depend on my mom and dad for money." Ann Bonkoski-Kentucky Fried Chicken

"A job may be both advantageous and contain many disadvantages. I liked my job because I received discounts on clothes, and also the hours were good. I had to quit my job because it rook up too much of my time and I found it hard to fit homework into my busy schedule. Though I miss the money, it gives me also more free time to do the things I want to do." Natalie Compron-Worths.



**Before the big** game, Interact members show off their prize winning car.

With windshield wipers going, the parade gets off to a wet beginning.





After an exhausting routine at the Review, Rene Albers smiles in relief.

In time with each other Jeanne Morris and Dana Moody shake to the beat.











**Smiling after her** routine, Senior Liz Hoerman awaits the well-deserved applause.

**Kicking the ball** down the field, Ron Aiello starts the game.

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

Returning Alumni, Pom-Pon, Marching Band. Football practicing, flower making and frantic last minute planning marked the 1981 Homecoming. MN's Homecoming was celebrated on Friday and Saturday, October 9th and 10th.

Friday night kicked off the weekend with the exciting Homecoming Review. Before a crowd of 150, Miss Terry McDonald, a MN graduate of 1976, sang "Home," the song that won her the 1981 Miss Missouri title. Then, "The Senior Pom-Pon girls looked so cute dong their beach bum routine!" commented Junior Molly Pilkington. Other students, such as Keith Mullins said, "I liked the enthusiasm of the crowds and Paula Burns' dance routine."

Both during and after the Review, students involved with making homecoming floats rushed to glue on the extra flowers and special decorations needed for their "creations." Rain delayed work on floats until the early morning hours, but at a drizzly 8:30 a.m., floats and cars were ready.

The parade began at 9 a.m. Despite the rain on MN's parade, spectators still sat in their front yards, waving, smiling and taking pictures.

Before the big game, 12 sporty Corvettes carried the queen candidates around the track. After the parade, float and car winners were chosen. For the second year in a row, the Pom-Pon Corps took first place in the float division, while Interact came in first in the car division.

Then, knowing how much the game meant to everyone, the Stars set out to "Stun the Comers." And stun them they did, with a winning score of 27 to 7! The end of the game was noble, but so was the halftime show.

For the avid fans, The Homecoming game required umbrellas, jackets and warm clothes. Despite the drizzling weather though spirits were high and everyone looked forward to rounding off the weekend with the traditional Homecoming Dance.

### Night Life-Night Scene

As the excitement grew, couples started arriving in suits and long dresses, arm in arm, to see their school gym dimly lit and decorated like an outdoor rose garden. It was 8 p.m. Saturday evening; the big moment had arrived. It happened only once a year at McCluer North; it was the night of the Homecoming Dance.

After the crowd arrived and friends met to sit together, the next step was to see which girl could get her date up to dance first. The entertainment for the night was not a band but a duo of disc jockeys, Mike Herris from WDAL and Mike Koenig from KADI. When the nervousness passed and dancing became contagious, the dance started to come alive with smiling and laughing faces; the theme of the dance, "Sharing the Night Together," seemed very relevant.

Then the announcement over the microphone informed the crowd that it was time to see the Homecoming maids and their escorts make their debut at the center of the gym. There was applause, then cheers and lots of camera bulbs flashing as the couples made their way to the stage. Finally, last year's Homecoming Queen, Julie Baatz, was ready to crown the new queen for the class of 1982. "And the winner is . . . Miss Dorene Welch!" There was more applause, then cheers, and flashes as a surprised Dorene accepted the crown and roses after she and her escort Tim Sciortino danced together and after the hugs and congratulations were over, the couples got back to dancing and talking or moving to their next destination. Whether it was dinner, a party, or even home, a fun time was sure to be had by all.

After a tiring weekend of Homecoming festivities, the Homecoming Dance proved, once again, to be a big success.





Pretending she has won a new Toyota, Vickie Roadwald jumps with excirement.

Not a bit surprised! John Hickey and Denise Raiche look on as Dorene realizes she is the new queen.



**Trying to stand** tall, Jeff Hutsler escorts last year's Queen, Julie Boatz.



Bottom Row: Maggie Nidiffer, Dan Clark, Lisa Carrer, Todd Yeager, Denise Raiche, John Hickey, Julie Baarz, Jeff Hustler, Natalie Compton, Joe Brazil, Sandra Boyd, K.C. Lam. Top Row: Alicia Geraci, Steve McVey, Cathy Barnes, Kurt Dick, Jamie Hennessey, Dan Figus, Toni Twillman, Ron Aiello, Darene Welch, Tim Sciortino, Rene Albers, Mike Reinhardt, Sue Walukonis, Mike Moran, Fay Harris, John Stevenson, Ann Bonkoski, Mike Kennedy.



**Enjoying the Queen's** Dance after the crowning are Dorene Welch and escort Tim Sciortino.



"Sharing the Night Together" the crowd enjoys a slow one.

**Getting into a** disco song are Keith Pickler and Molly Pilkingron.

# BOTTIN, SLO

Van Halen Barry Manilow Moody Blues Little River Band

Birds! Planes? No, these were the "Superstars of the 80's" who rocked St. Louis.

Smoke-filled auditoriums, loud music, flashing light shows and revolving stages turned on the crowds during performances of the "Big Stars" like Pat Benatar, Barry Manilow, The Rolling Stones and Journey. Ticket prices were the only turn off for regular concert-goers. The average ticket price for a popular group was 8 to 10 dollars or more. "If it is a good group, you get what you pay for. If it's not, it's not worth the price," commented Junior Greg Sheve.

Popular ticker outlets like Backstage Records or Peaches were located all over St. Louis. "If I'm gonna drive all the way to the Checkerdome for tickets, it will have to be for a good concert. Usually I just go to Peaches or I send in for my tickets," admitted Senior Jim Hellickson.

Once the students had their tickets in their hands all they had to do was wait. Wait for what? Wait for the promise of the "Best Rock-n-Roll Show" of their lives to come true. K.W.K.'s Concert Up-Date constantly reminded concert-goers of the date, time, place, and featured artists. The Up-Dates

# STONES

described these events as "Extravagant presentations that can't be missed," or as "Mind-blowers!"

The concerts themselves were well worth the hassles of ticket buying. "The light shows for Foghat and Blue Oyster Cult were outstanding," said Senior Ed Morris. Senior Anne Bono, an usher at the Checkerdome, said, "I like to work at the concerts. It really depends on the crowds. It's also kind of good to see the kids from school coming to the shows." Senior Keith Lynch commented, "I like a good light show. I also like to see the music being produced."

"That's all and thank you St. Louis!" was the last thing heard from many groups that appeared in St. Louis. The music from their performances and the applause from the crowds was remembered long after the concerts were over.

Of course, the end of the concert was not the end of the evening. Trying to see or meet the entourage, waiting for autographs, and planning where to go for a post concert snack — all this followed the music, the lights, the action,. And naturally, everyone judged which group was best.

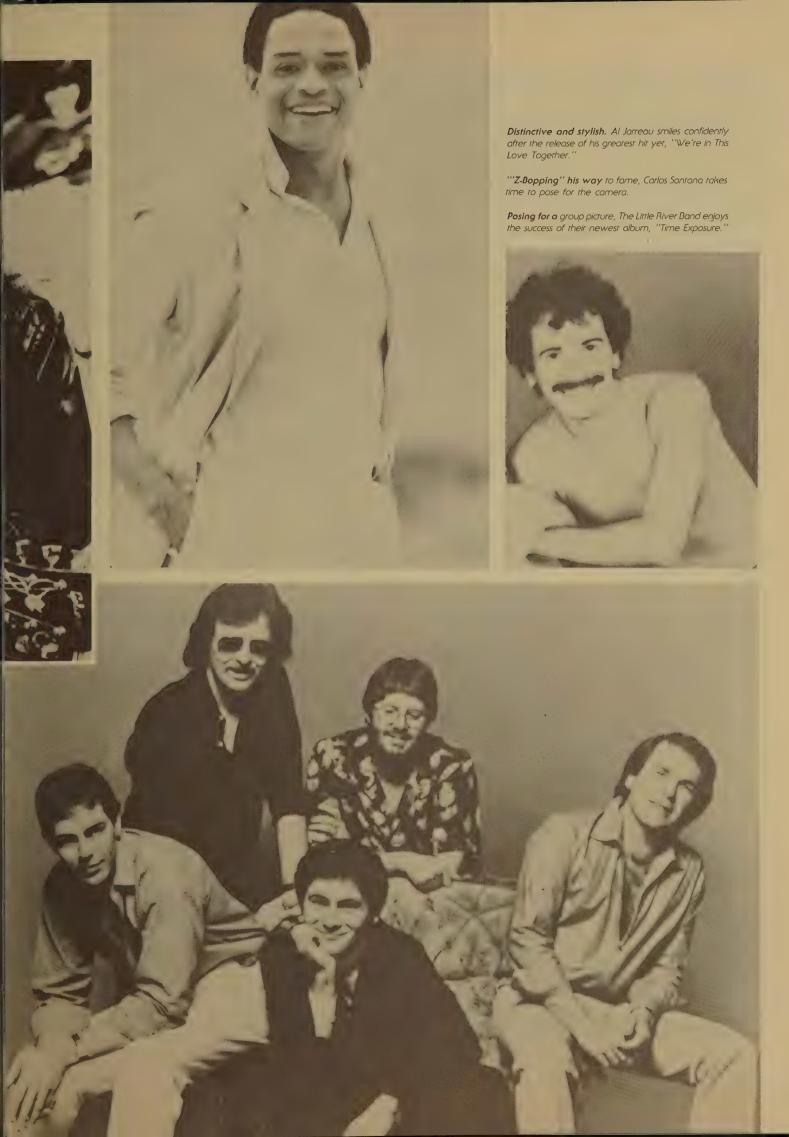
Van Halen? Barry Manilow? Or one of the rest?



In concert at the Checkerdome, April Wine performs songs from their latest album, "The Nature of the Beast."

Appearing at the Kiel Opera House, Tom Petry and the Heartbreakers rock the crowds with one of their latest releases, "She's a Woman in Love."





After buying an album, Seniors Nancy Hoetry and Dave Moehlenkamp check out the latest shoe styles at Jamestown Mall.

**Playing a hand** of cards, Seniors Keith Elmore, Mike Corich, and Toni Twillman anticipate the next move.





T.G.I.F. Thank God It's Friday! Monday through Thursday students struggled, labored, and endured plenty. Ah, but it all made Friday, Saturday and Sunday that much sweeter!

Students went away to places such as the Ozarks for camping or the football games at Mizzou; they also visited friends at McDonald's, boogied at Animal House, or went to the 270 Drive-In. According to Senior Linda Smith, "I go to Mizzou to visit my sister, for parties, football games, and to look around. If I go away, I'll be going to visit somebody." For a different twist, Cathy McCullough said, "I like going to the Central West End and Westport."

Parties were big events and good opportunities to meet new people. "I like being with my friends and a lot of people that I know," said Junior Tim Stelter.

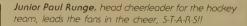
Students also enjoyed other activities unrelated to school, such as camping, tennis, woodworking, and hunting. "I go hunting whenever I can," commented Junior Steve Svoboda. In addition, the Explorers and Church Youth were groups that students participated in. "I'm involved with the Explorers," said Junior Jeff Pedrotty.

Also, school-related organizations such as the Pom-Pon Corps, Marching Band, and Cheerleading Squads performed during the school games played on Friday or Saturday.

MN students had time for family activities, too—for picnics, car shows, ball games, movies, and dining out.

With the close of the weekend, MN students hurried to finish their homework and get ready for the next five days at school. You could rell, though, that they already looked forward to the next weekend break!





While struggling with the cheese on his pizza, Senior Tom Maloney enjoys a night out at the Hut.







Strange threats of war baffle the President, as he confides in his secretary, Miss Wilkins.

"All this grape stomping is giving me purple feet!" complains Ann to Tully Bascom.

Exploding with excitement, Professor Konkintz reveals the secret of his months of hard work — the Q-bomb.





# **Classy Cast**

Gloriana
Tully Bascom
Count Montjoy
David Benter
Mr. Beston
Professor Kokintz
Assistant
President
General Snippet
Miss Wilkins
Norma
Helen
Soldiers

Mrs. Reiner Mrs. Bascom Wac Jill Wac Debbie Professor Smith Will Tatum Ann Page Miss Johnson Announcer Fran Pam

Tourist Couple

Mary

Jane

Students

Yvette Lovell Jim Simandl Kendall Bengtston Kevin Mullen Eric Wulff Mike Agnew Chris Barker Mike Steevens Tom Graybael Peggy Koetting Kris Nolte Beth Reuter Charles Murray Rick Trupp P.J. Farmer Keith Sharp Vance Shannon Rhonda Bishop Karol Richter Anne Campbell Mary Elliott Janice Cox Stephen Brim Denise Zangara Kathleen Madigan Melissa McMaster Cathy McCullough Ava Valentine Shelley Vavra Linda Kuechler

Shari Nelson

Carl Murray Roch LaBruyere

> Valerie West Tony Winkler



Acting can be rough work! Shari Nelson and Mike Agnew use a little play time for "playtime."







# The Art Review

"R-O-O-A-A-R!" ·

What's this!? Lions in the concourse? Well, not exactly! The sound came from the Little Theatre, setting the stage into action with **The Mouse That Roared**, October 22-24, 26, 27.

Grand Fenwick, a minute country somewhere in Europe, was having financial difficulties. "The solution," says Duchess Gloriana the Twelfth, "declare war on the United States! The United States always gives money to the defeated country, right?" And who could win an attack with bows and arrows? You guessed it! A minute country somewhere in Europe named Grand Fenwick.

Written by Leonard Wibberley, **The Mouse That Roared** was a play full of
wit and charm. "I think it's really good,"
commented student director Linda Gray-

"Who could win an attack with bows and arrows? You guessed it! A minute country somewhere in Europe named Grand Fenwick."

bael, sophomore.

For five weeks, director Mrs. Billie Teneau and 32 talented students put forth their best efforts to make this production the classiest act they could.

"I think it should be a very good play," replied Mrs. Teneau, "but it's a large cast and will take an abundant amount of hard work and concentration on everyone's part."

Finally opening night — October 22, rolled around. Those same 32, still talented but now nervous, students were ready to put their weeks of hard work to the test.

Only ten more minues until show time! The dressing room (Room 111) was buzzing with excitement and calls of "break a leg!"

"Get ready, everyone! It's 7:30!"
"Roooaar!"

"Then it's settled. We attack New York City — tonight."

# National Times Magazine

A nostalgic look back at MN's eleventh year of existence would show proof of much ado. Even the quickest glance back to the school days in late '81 and early '82 would fill a person's mind with memories of the popular songs, movies, and world events.

Memories may have been so widely scattered to include the early October assassination attempt of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The tragic occurance created a threat to peace in the troubled Middle East.

President Sadat, along with several others nearby, was struck down while watching a parade from a reviewing stand in Cairo.

Later that afternoon, Sadat died of gunshot wounds at the age of 62. Said former President Jimmy Carter in a CBS interview shortly after the attack, "I think he [ Sadat ] would willingly lay his life down for his country to carry out principles in which he believes."

On the 7th day of July, President Reagan created a first for the Supreme Court when he announced the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor as the nation's first woman Supreme Court justice.

Formerly an appeals court judge in Arizona, the 51-year-old O'Connor was given high praise as replacement for retiring Justice Potter Stewart. Said Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, "When a candidate is endorsed by Ted Kennedy and Barry Gold-

water, there's got to be something good about her."

The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination by a vote of 99-0. Of Reagan's accomplishments in his first eight months as President, nothing had been given more support and backing from so many on Capital Hill.

In his sermon at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, said, "Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made."

The Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on July 29 put the world in a standstill as it drew the largest viewing crowd for a single event in histroy. The wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral had 2,500 witnesses on hand, with an estimated 750 billion watching on television.

Throughout his campaign in 1980, President Ronald Reagan had vowed to the American people to curb the constant thrust of inflation and the high cost of living.

With that, President Reagan pushed for a three year tax cut to help out in the uphill battle. After just 190 days in the White House, Reagan and his administration were close to making considerable changes in the United States economic policy. The Reagan tax cut won an overwhelming "ok" from Congress, being passed with a vote of 238-195. Said a relieved but happy Reagan,

"America is more contident today than she was a day ago. America now has an economic plan for her future." The battle between the American people and their stagnant economy was on.

Like the country and world around it, Busch Stadium wasn't quiet either in '81. Unable to come out ahead in the split season fiasco created by the players' strike, the baseball Cardinals battled the Montreal Expos, the commissioner's office and, yes, even battled their own shortstop, Garry Templeton. During an afternoon game in late August, a mentally troubled Templeton found it tough to deal with harrassing fans seated behind the Redbird dugout. Being booed for not hustling out a ground ball, Templeton used hand gestures in retaliation at the enraged crowd. The Redbird shortstop repeated the stint two times more before Manager Whitey Herzog jerked him into the dugout, slapped him with a \$5,000 fine and suspended him indefinitely. Templeton returned to the team almost a month later when he apologized to the fans and his teammates after receiving psy-

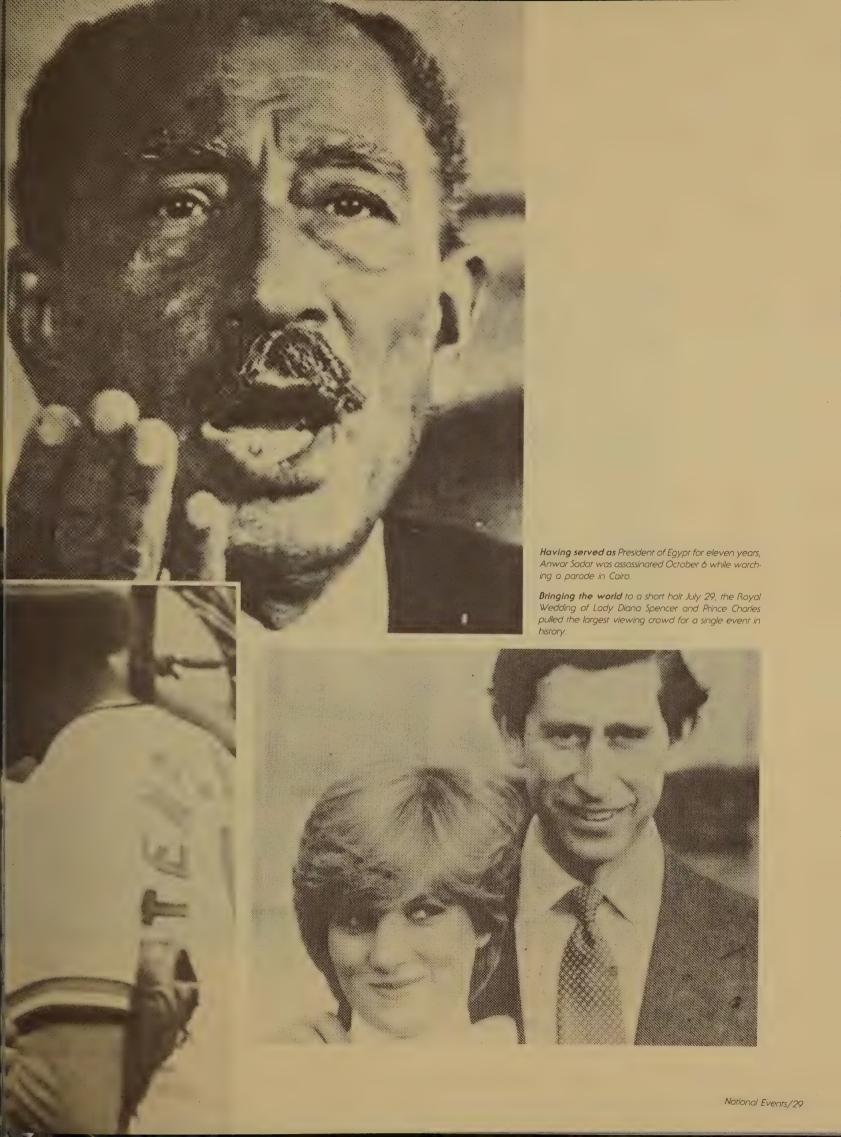
Throughout MN's eleventh year, there was never a dull moment. Our world was doing much, with much ado.



As creator of an almost entirely new economic program, President Ronald Reagan was the 1981 version of Franklin Roosevelt, creator of the New Deal in the 1920's

After offering indecent hand gestures to a Busch Stadium crowd on August 22, Cardinal Garry Templeton was jerked into the dugout by a furious Whitey Herzog.





# EBONY "IT

Afro Ball. What does it mean? Who is it for? These are a few questions you may have asked yourself the weekend of the 13th of February 1982.

Afro, what does it stand for? A type of hair style? No, Afro is short for Afro-American. An Afro American is a heritage relating to the black culture. The Afro Ball is a celebration of that culture. So each year McCluer North has an Afro Heritage Week.

Each year an Afro Ball Queen is chosen. This year's queen was Miss Kim Henderson. The queen is selected, like every other queen, by voting from the students.

You don't have to be black to participate in this event. It was meant to show everyone what types of customs blacks share. So don't feel left out if you're not balck, you too can take part in it.

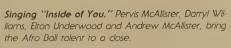
At North we celebrate all types of heritages so we can get to know what it's like in various cultures and to better understand different people's backgrounds.

So next time someone starts to talk about Afro Americans, you'll have a better under-









Giving up her thrown is last year's Queen, Miss Camille Morris, to this year's Afro Ball Queen, Miss Kim Henderson.



**Doing a jazz** dance for her ralent, Paula Burns ends it in style.

**Alone on stage**, Eugene Peebles gets down by playing his saxophone.







#### Freaks are people too

"Freaks." What are they? Who are they? To summarize the questions many of you ask yourselves, they are the students you find mostly in the smoking area or walking around the halls in blue jeans and jean jackets. But not all of them are like this, Tom Tarrant explains, "There are different classes of freaks. It does not depend only on what you're wearing. Not all freaks wear jeans. It depends on how much you smoke and your attitude about things."

Junior Dave Taylor said he doesn't mind being stereotyped as a freak, and the same goes for Senior Steve Gerken. "It's what you are or what you like to do. To me it doesn't matter what name they call you, just as long as you're happy with yourself," Steve said.

Tom brought up a fact having to do with

freaks and jocks. "Freaks like sports just as much or more than jocks do," he told us. "If you look at our teams here at North, half of them are freaks. Freaks enjoy sports more than what people give them credit for," he added. Dave said that during the summer a group of so-called freaks always got together on Saturdays and played a game of baseball or football for the fun of it.

When did they become freaks? According to Dave, he has been a freak since he was born. Tom told us in ninth grade he converted. Why do people become freaks? Some told us that they didn't like the way jocks acted and others said because that was where all their friends were or because they just wanted to be there.

But all in all people were people, no matter what they did or who they were.



**Enjoying an after** lunch smoke, Debbie Plunk and Lisa Birkemeier let their food digest.

**Telling a friendly** joke to security guard William C. Fields, Myron Melten laughs with the crowd.

Here is one of the famous spors to find freaks relaxing between classes — the bleachers.

#### A Christmas Carol



Shaking with fright, Scrooge is confronted by the wondering spirit of his old friend Marley.

SANTA CLAUS, JINGLE BELLS, STOCKINGS hanging with care, ghosts — what! Ghosts? Aren't they a part of another season?

Not when you're the crotchety Ebeneezer Scrooge of Charles Dickens' **A Christmas Carole**, performed here Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13.

Certainly you've heard the story. But for those of you who haven'r, or whose memories have fizzled out after the long months of studious hard work, here's the way it goes. Ebeneezer Scrooge, the bitter, miserly old businessman, doesn't believe in the spirit of Christmas. "Humbug!" says he. Then on Christmas Eve, Scrooge is paid a visit by three ghostly creatures from the world beyond. Can they change Scrooge's words of "Humbug" to those of "Merry Christmas" in just one night?

A Christmas Carole, as performed at North, was a one-act adaptation by Director Mrs. Connie Schindelwulf because "I didn't like any of the scripts I read, so I wrote my own." Senior cast member Mike Sreevens commented, "Mrs. Schindewolf's adaptation was very good. And Mike Agnew did a fantastic job as Scrooge!"

Twas the season to be jolly, as even old Ebeneezer Scrooge finally came to learn. Merry Christmas!

#### Classy Cast

The Reader Shari Nelson Ebeneezer Scrooge Mike Agnew Bob Cratchit Jim Simandl Fred Tony Hartsfield Collector Sandra Boyd Marley Tom Graybael Ghost of Christmas Past Anne Campbell Denise Zangara Boy (Young Scrooge) Chris Barker Mary Elliott Young Scrooge Mark Hayse Ghost of Christmas Present Rhonda Bishop Mrs. Cratchit Beth Reuter Belinda Cratchit Linda Graybael Eric Wulff Peter Cratchit Martha Cratchit Ann Borch Tiny Tim Rick Trupp Topper (Fred's boy) Brian Koonce Fred's wife Gail Liebert Fred's girl Melissa MacKenzie Ghost of Christmas Future Mike Steevens First Gossiper Becky Cowles Second Gossiper Charles Murray Young Boy Chris Barker



With Tiny Tim upon his back, Scrooge spreads his new found cheer to his nephew Fred.

A look into his past rakes Scrooge to the sorrowful 2 a.m. marks the visit of the Ghost of Christmas parting of his fiancee Belle.

2 a.m. marks the visit of the Ghost of Christmas Present to show Scrooge what holiday joy he's missing.













**Poor but happy**, the Crarchit family shares their Christmas Eve together.

The reader introduces the old miser and his meek assistant at the beginning of the play.





#### And to all a great vacation

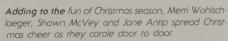
Twas the day before Christmas break when all through the halls not a student was without thoughts of parties, presents, or having a ball. Christmas spirit was spread here at McCluer North by the giving of cards, often accompanied by pocketfulls of candycanes.

Faculty members were special advisors as well as teachers. 'Miss Bullock called me down on her advisement period before break and gave me a small bundle of Christmas cookies. It made me feel special and important because she cared," commented Sophomore Chris Fahey.

The bands were playing in the concourse below while up in the library the choirs sang with all eyes aglow. At the end of November the choirs got together for their annual Vespers Concert. The Christmas Spirit finally began that night with the decoration of the Christmas tree, concourse and additional snow sprayed on the Student Center's windows. The bands helped spread joy again by performing the Christmas Concert during 4th hour in the concourse. Contributing to the Christmas cheer outside of school, the choirs went caroling downtown and Show Choir had a sing-along for a Senior Citizens' group.

Pennies were donated to the Judevine Center with cheer showing that the Christmas spirit of Mr. Chappeau was still here. The Santa contest was again a big hit with MN. Even though Mr. Chappeau left last year he was chosen to be Santa. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Toys for Tots drive along with the Santa contest was a big success. The Pom-Pon corps and Star Gazer staff gave students the chance to send personal messages and greetings to friends. "I bought a Christmas carol to give to a friend. I wanted to send her a friendly greeting because I wouldn't see her over the 16 day break," commented Senior Debbie Dixon.

As MN students drove out of sight, you could hear them exclaim, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good . . . (year?)."



**Up in arms** about wages and working conditions, "Elves" Jared Neisler and Nan Signorello threaten to go on strike against "Santa Claus", Chris Thompson during their third hour Literature Seminar class.



#### Too bad it's not Camelot!

Snowball fights, sleigh riding, ice skating, snowmen. The list of winter activities goes on and on. The ideal "Camelot" winter scene was usually thought of as a white blanket, covering small rural towns with the ringing church bells, where smoke rose from chimneys and provided thoughts of a warm fire to those who passed by bundled up like Eskimos. "I think winter is too cold especially in the sub-zero weather that we had. My car never started and I always got yelled at for tracking in snow," commented Junior Steve Boehm.

The reality of winter was Buffalo blizzards, Missouri's -57 wind chill factor, and NO SUNTAN. Sophomore Dan Ingrim commented, "One day at church, I had my suit on and after helping salt the parking lot, I slid and fell right where ice started to melt. I got all wet." Others have also had bad experiences with the winter weather. Warrene "Bo" Cherry replied, "I took home my science plant over Christmas break; I had to walk home and by the time I got there my plant froze. I tried to nurse it back but only

one leaf survived." Even science teacher Mr. Chris Brown had problems. "On cold days when I breathed, the moisture crystalized my mustache. When I walked in the building, I had to put my hand over my mouth to thaw it out."

Besides the bad weather, two important holidays occured during that time of year; none other than Christmas and New Years which meant money, money, money, spent, spent, spent. "I spent at least \$1.50 for Christmas and felt the symptoms of withdrawal as I only had \$20 left in my savings account," commended Senior Dave Von-Derau.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! One of the favorite past times enjoyed by many was "party hopping." "I had a wild time at the parties, but come morning I wanted to stay in bed all day, if you know what I mean," hinted Senior Mike Kennedy.

No, it wasn't the "perfect" winter scene, but just grin and bear it, 'cuz winter only comes once a year.



**Decked out in** their full winter attire, a few North students enjoy the snow in their Wedgwood neighborhood.





Enjoying the few feet of snow that fell on Florissant, sophomore Donna Fenwick laughs it up in her snow covered blue jeans.



Another Dorothy Hamill? Not quite, but Junior Janet Croswell shows MN's version at the Florissant Civic Center.

**After a hard** fall, sophomore Vicki Corich receives a helpful hand from a skating companion.



# "A Class Act" ... Clubs With MN Quality

Student Relations, Star Gazer Staff, Debutants, Thespians, Mat Maids, Probe, National Honor Society, Junior Committee, Show Choir, Pep Band, Pom-Pons, Marching Band.... They all added up to one thing—MN-quality.

From the quality and precision of Color Guard to the decorations at Homecoming; from the successful blood drives of National Honor Society to the feeling of friendship in Fellowship of Christian Athletes—MN quality.

Diversity was the key word when looking into the extracurricular scene—something for everyone. If canoeing was your boat and you found the C-O-L-D water invigorating, the Outdoor Club was for you. But then again, if you were a landlubber, something just as exciting, yet not as hard on your perfect hair was Pep Band.

For those who chose involvement, their work paid off. Homecoming, Blood Drive's, Half Time, Talent Show, and so on wouldn't have had the success they did without the dedication of North's Clubs!

"How many more times will I have to do this? I have it down in my sleep!" But the award winning Pom-Pons keep going!

"Let's get a little bit rowdy!" Senior Rene Albers can't seem to stand still during a game.

Marching Band is lead onto the field for the halftime performance by Color Guard Rhonda Cramer.

**A word of success** is brought from Kathy Madigan to Yvette Lovell in **The Mouse That Roared.** 



**The Dynamic Duol** Senior Cheryl Hawkey and Junior Tony Hartsfield are the metronomes behind Marching Band.







Hi Erik, I really do like your haircut! But what counts is if you like it. Erin you are a bright of person, but stop to have lots of fun. Okey? I'm sure you will!

Have a super duper summer. Love, Mary Bonn

#### Students' book

**Spectrum** was McCluer North's literary magazine. It was set up some years ago by a couple of interested teachers. This year it was handled by members of Probe. **Spectrum** was a collection of stories and poems written by students and submitted by teachers. It was published once a year.

The members of Probe main job is corrected the spelling and went over the copy, making sure it was suitable for their magazine. They were not sure if they were going to do the typing and editing or not. Ursala Waterwiese said, 'It gives the students who write well a chance to get noticed.'

Readying himself for Keith Mullin's return, Steve Thompson keeps his eye on the ball.





**Putting the final touches** on the **Spectrum** are Martha Piggs, Jancie Willaims, and Cheryl Mundwiller.

**Preparing to return** an opponent's serve, Matt Hogan watches the ball's path.



Reading the final product before press time are Martha Piggs, Ann Borsch, Janice Williams, and Cheryl Mundwiller

Helping the Spectrum members, Ursala Waterwiese, Jennifer Knewitz, Beth Reurer, and Jan Lammer, edit the pages is sponsor Linda Eschen.





#### A hot new club: Racquetball

Fast action, quick reflexes, and coordination were all parts of raquetball, which was nothing new to players of our raquetball club. This year's club, the 2nd year it has been here, was coached by Mr. Terry Henderson. The team consisted of about 16 members. They practiced on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Spaulding courts in Hazelwood, which as doubled as their home court. There was an initial fee of \$28.00 for the boys and \$21.00 for the girls, which was later made up through candy

sales. The 10 matches they played were played from December to Feburary. This year's toughest opponent was Wentzville.

"I really enjoy the sport and it is a great way for excerise," commented Junior Rodney Grimm. The team didn't have any captians, but according to Mr. Henderson, some of the better players were Keith Mullins, Steve Jones, and Matt Hogan.

If you were quick and had good reflexes, you should have looked into it.

Attempting to return a devastating serve by a star, an opponent gives it all he's got.

#### Proud new mother of fifty

"I've never done anything like this before. It's really a lot of fun." This was what Mrs. Marsha Pfingsten, the 1981-82 sponsor, had to say about being the new sponsor of the McCluer North Pom-Pon Corps. She told us she was really surprised how well the girls worked together. "The officers did a great job in organizing such a large group." she stated. "I think the girls worked a lot better together this year than last year's corps," remarked Senior Laura Koetting. It seems that most of the corps agreed with her, but Christa Marren thought that last year's corps worked better together.

The girls on the corps all agreed, though that being on the corps helped them work better with others, have more patience, and learn them more self-discipline.

Why did you try out for the 1981-82 Pom-Pon Corps, Sophomore Carol Clasby was asked? "Well, my sister was on the corps and she always told me how much fun it was. Ever since then, I decided I wanted to be part of it when I reached North." Christa added, "I tried out because my best friend tried out."

"This was a great Senior year for me and I think Pom-Pon had a lot to do with it. I'll cherish these memories forever," remarked Laura "I'm really proud of the girls on the corps; they've really worked hard and they deserve every ounce of recognition they get," stared Mrs. Pfingsren.





**During the football** games, the Pom-Pon girls help out the cheerleaders by getting rowdy.



**Concentrating on perfection**, the Pom-Pon girls complete their halftime show.

#### ClassyAct

"To fulfill a goal for perfection." This is the answer that Classy Act Rochelle Rasnic gave to why she tried out for McCluer North's 1981-82 Pom-Pon Corps. Rochelle has been a pom-pon girl for two years. We asked her what she got out of being a pompon girl and she replied, "After a performance I feel proud of myself and working with all the girls gives me a feeling of unity." After graduation Rochelle plans to attend the University of Missouri, Columbia. "Pom-

Pon was a lot of fun. I'm really gladlgot











**The Pom-Pon girls** do the high-kick routine they learned at camp over the summer.

The Friday before a game the corps reviews their fanfare.

Here the girls perform their feature routine at a halftime show.



**The Pom-Pon Corps** stands at attention while practicing their pregame performance.

# Plan of action carried "Gazers"

Shortly after breakfast on a mid-July morning in lowa City, lowa, seven members of the Star Gazer staff sat at a round table in a cafeteria on the University of lowa campus discussing their day's schedule. They were attending journalism workshops sponsored by the University. Robin Saffley, K. C. Lam, Steve Loving, Merri Wohlschlaeger, Dave Goerz, Darrell Ditto and Jared Neisler were the seven representatives for McCluer North and the Star Gazer staff along with the newspaper's sponsor, Doug Lane.

Packed with typewriters and box fans, the workshop participants braved temperatures in the mid and high 90's while staying up burning midnight oil to complete their various workshop assignments, whether they were layouts, sports features or rewrites of staff policies.

On Friday morning the 17th, the "gazers" left the July heat of the University for air conditioning and home. They locked their layout and story angles away in their minds and waited for the first day of school and fourth hour when they could go to work with their new workshop ideas.

When early September rolled around, the staff called its first board meeting together with the layout, photography and content editors, Assistant Editor Merri Wohlschlaeger and Co-Editors Robin Saffley and K. C. Lam. It was then time to put the ideas into practice, choosing which stories to write, which stories to what page, suggesting angles, layouts and editorial ideas until, just like the meetings in lowa City, they broke from the table to get the job done.

By the third and fourth weeks of school, the first of 16 deadlines was being met. The interviews had been completed, the story leads had been tackled and the first publication was quickly coming together. In room C-3, next to the Student Center. McCluer North's version of "The Lou Grant Show" usually took place after school on alternate Wednesdays. Final layouts were drawn, captions were completed, headlines were counted, and last minute editing took place. By Thursday, the "works" was in the offices of Messenger Printing Company to be printed and distributed to all of MN's student body and faculty. All of the "gazers" sat relieved, for the mission had been accomplished.

Relieved, that is, until announcements came from the editors the next day, "Board meeting!" It was off to the back room to place ideas on the table and begin the planning and preparation process all over again.





#### Classy Act

Before the Star Gazer entered its eleventh school year, a first was created by its newly chosen leaders. For the



first time, the Star Gazer adopted a Co-Editorship, opposed to the single Editor-In-Chief position of the previous ten years.

K. C. Lam, one of the co-editors, explained, "We were hoping the co-editorship would make the working environment more relaxed and still capable of



producing a quality paper."
The Co-editor team worked well this year for the entire Gazer staff as they main-

tained their high standard of quality. The other co-editor, Robin Saffley, explained, "It was rewarding when the paper came out OK and everyone on the staff was still friends. The pressure was tough and the co-editorship helped relieve some tension."





**Brave enough to** wear a Montreal Expo's cap, Junior Sreve Loving was also brave enough to rackle the hectic job as Layout Editor.

It was serious business to Senior Diane Eckert as she dreamed up a headline on deadline.

Shortly before the story's completion, Star Gazer sponsor Doug Lane handed down helpful advice to Senior Jane Shackleston.

"Civil Rights in the 80's is the ropic of discussion for Dr. Barbara Woods.

# ClassyAct

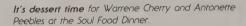
Ronda Maxie — bright, cheerful, considerate — just a few of the outstanding qualities attributed to her by her peers, black and white. In her sophomore year



Ronda was voted for both Outstanding Debutante and Outstanding Services at the Cotillion Ball, having met all the requirements to the letter. After completing the traditional initiation Ronda became a YLE and in her senior year was the YLE president, setting an excellent example for future Debs and YLE.







As Master of Ceremonies for Brotherhood Day, Lyndon Pulliam introduces the next act.



**Dress Clothes are** the attire for Keith Cross on African Dress Day.







The black national anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" is beautifully sung by senior Lillian Taylor, senior.

#### Celebrate a month and more

Afro-American Heritage Week? Debuwhats?

With the theme of "Afro-American History: A Blueprint for Survival. Black History Month was set into motion on its national basis. McCluer North's activities, thanks to the Blizzard of '82, however, were spread over a few weeks instead of the intended week of February 8-12, known as Afro-American Heritage Week.

The celebration finally got underway on February 16 with an African dress day, with the young gentlemen dressed in suits and the young ladies in bright colors. Dr. Barbara Woods, Chairperson for the Black History Department from St. Louis University, spoke in the Little Theatre on the 23rd and at the Soul Food Dinner on the 24th. As a part of Brotherhood Day, performances from the Afro Ball, which normally closes the Afro-American week, were also done in the Little Theatre. Mrs. Morton, who helped organize the activities commented, "We

have good students here participating in the activities, but we would like to see a little more involvement of whites and the faculty."

Debutantes (not whats) were an organization present only in MN, Berkeley and McCluer, founded by McCluer Assistant Principal Anne McDonalds in 1969. The girls, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Huffmon and Mrs. Jane Curry, raised money from candy and pizza sales to benefit birth defects and Sickle Cell Anemia and to send clothes and blankets to Annie Malone's Children's Home. After meeting strict requirements and an initiation, the girls became a YLE (Young Lady of Elegance). Ending the initiation (in April) was the Cotillion Ball where the Debs wore long white dresses and the YLE wore pink, the traditional colors of YLE.

Both of these activities played an important part in the role of McCluer North. They were certainly not to be overlooked, but to be highly regarded.



**Contributing to Brotherhood** Day, Rhonda Bishop entertains the audience with her poem "Still We Rise."

**As a part** of the month's festivities MN held a Soul Food Dinner in the cafeteria.

#### Halftime shows present "Class!"

"Band forward march, forward march."

Wow! this is finally it. This isn't practice, it's the real thing. Whew! I remembered that step, O.K., what comes next? During a half time show this thought, like many others, went through the heads of the 175 marching band members.

Our of the five halftime shows, two were constructed within a period of five days. Yet both shows were full blown and consisted of circle drills and various formations, including the tradigional "MN" while leaving the field. Keeping the experience of the marchers in mind, Mr. Linton Lutje, sponsor, had the members learn the marching part of the show in three days and then polished it with music before that Saturday's game. He also picked music that was not difficult to learn but made the band sound very solid. With regards to performing a good show in so little time, Mr. Luetje replied, "The secret came in planning very carefully."

Drum Major Tony Hartsfield and Majorette Sheryl Hawkey took charge of the marching band this past season. Both were new at leading the band through its many maneuvers, but they had the necessary leadership qualities and did a terrific job. Tony said, "I liked the challenge of being a drum major, but I didn't deserve much credit because the band did most of the work."

When asked about marching in the MN band, Junior Adams Briggs replied, "I felt proud when I was out there doing a show. It took a lot of concentration to play the music and move, but when the show was over and people came up to me and said, 'You looked great!' it made those long practices everynight after school worthwhile."

Come on you can stay in step, 12345678-123 . . . Boy! I sure am hot in this uniform but ya know, I really feel neat!

At the end of the show when the band marched off the field and the familiar "Band dismissed" from the drum major was heard, the members experienced relief and excitement knowing that the MN marching band had lived up to being "A Classy Act!"

When the weather was hot, MN marching band members wore pants, white shirt, and suspenders as their uniforms as shown here by Lee Frede.





## ClassyAct



"I wanted the experience of directing a band and being in charge," said Senior Sheryl Hawkey when asked why she wanted to be drum majorette for the 1981-82

marching band season. Out on the field, Sheryl set the tempo for the band. To improve herself as drum majorette, Sheryl attended camp at Northeast Missouri State for one week over the summer. Sheryl remarked that one of the most important things she learned was to have confidence in herself.

"You need lots of confidence to stand out in front of everyone," she said.

**The rowdiness of** the marching band while playing the fight song gets the crowd in the winning spirit.

**The banner is** an important part of the colorguard. Here, Brenda Pitlyk and Rhonda Redmon show their form during the show.



**Graffiti time for** the Probites! Senior Shari Nelson made a witty retort to a previous comment.

#### Mind games and all that

"Good is the choice between good and evil, and sin is taking away that choice," stressed Senior Mike Agnew. Mike was discussing his ideas — where else — in a Philosophy Club meeting. The Club met once every two weeks in room 126. It was sponsored by Mr. Stan Cox but lead by President Chris Thompson. The club discussed philosophical ideas that you can use in everyday life. A Clockwork Orange and Apocolypse Now were pieces of literature that the club discussed. Thinking philosophically may not be everyone's "bag," but for those interested, the club members discussed each other's opinions. There was no one right answer. According to Senior Chris Thompson, "Some think we just talk about boring philosophical ideas, but we really discuss our own personal ideas and it's interesting. If people get the wrong impression, they won't join."

Probe — Personal Research Opportunity For A Better Education. Another interesting club with membership based on intelligence and granted to only a select few. Its members worked on making films, publishing Spectrum and working on the Probe magazine and underground newspaper. Senior Shari Nelson commented that it was "something outside of regular school activities where I can have fun and use my talents." The art sculpture that was hung over the Advisement Center was just one sample of Probite Creativity.

Both the Philosophy Club and Probe offered students the opportunity to express themselves in a creative and intellectual way.





With Mr. Cox the Philosophy Club closely examines a passage from A Clockwork Orange.

At a meeting of the Philosophy Club, Mr. Cox emphatically expresses his point.



# ClassyAct



The Philosophy Club had an excellent president this year, Senior Chris Thompson. Her "leadership and interest" in the group contributed to its success. When

asked how she became interested in the dub, she replied, "A friend of mine belonged a couple years ago and I became intrigued. I really enjoy the club and was interested in becoming president when election time came around last year." Joining the Philosophy club gave Chris an opportunity to discuss her own philosophical ideas as they apply to life, literature, and other topics of major import.





**The Advisement Center is** the home for Probe's hanging sculpture designed by Virgil Marti, a McCluer North graduate.



The Philosophy Club shares its opinions about major philosophical issues with Mr. Cox.

With a grin of self-satisfaction, Senior Dave Knickemeyer adds his share of quips to the Probe "Graffiti Board."

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much to say to you

so I won't fact don't
talk so much, or?

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The Soprano I section practices for the Christmas con-

#### North's Own Classy Sound

"No, that note sounds flat." "You don't breathe there; that's all one phrase." These were just some of the comments made by the director of Concert Choir, Mr. Don Jones. Students who had never been involved with choir tend to think it was just a goof-off class for an easy "A". At McCluer North this was definitely not the case.

Tryouts were held for concert choir; in order to join the choir, a student had to be able to sightread, find pitches, know music symbols, and also carry a tune. After a student made the choir, he also had to enjoy singing music. When asked why she like Choir IV, Senior Janet Otten said, ''I like choir because singing relieves all the tensions from the rest of my classes."

Many hours of hard work and dedication went into making McCluer North one of the best choirs in St. Louis. The choir rehearsed the same songs over and over until they met Mr. Jones' idea of perfection.

This year Concert Choir presented a Christmas Concert, which was broadcast on radio, a winter concert, and a spring performance. When asked about his general impressions of the choir, Mr. Jones said 'I think they are an excellent group with fine sound., This choir has a lot of potential."

Another advanced choir class was Show Choir. They added choreography to their already long list of abilities.

Show Choir members worked on coordination, reading music, and, of course, singing. Two assistants played particularly important roles in Show Choir this year. One was Brad Pikington, a student teacher, and a graduate of North. He was also in the first Show Choir at North. The choreography was by Mrs. Donna Ritzkulvin and Senior Karol Richter, who both put in many hours of hard work and dedication.

Mr. Jones was impressed with this year's Show Choir and said, "They were one of the best groups I have ever had, and they worked very well together." This choir, along with Choir II, III, and Girls Choir were to travel to the Worlds Fair in Knoxville and to Williamsburg and Washington D.C. for the 1982 summer trip.



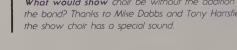


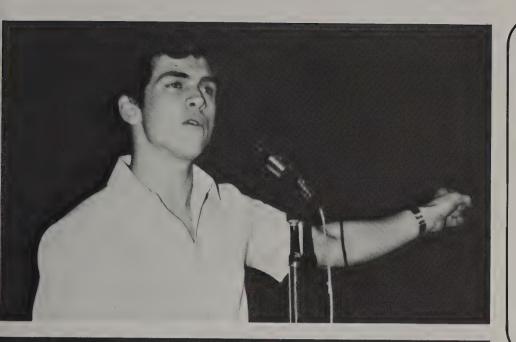


Smiles! The name of the game while performing. Juniors John Hamia, Jeff Proskey, and Stewart Glenn perform for a local church.

The Show Choir performs with the help of the band members, such as Chris Sullivan.

What would show choir be without the addition of the band? Thanks to Mike Dabbs and Tony Hartsfield







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Senior Karol Richter: acting, singing, choreographing, dancing, Show Choir member for two years, band member for two years, and now Choir IV member. Karol

tried out for Show Choir her junior year, after having participated in the musical South Pacific her sophomore year. During 1981-82, she tackled the job of choreographer for Show Choir and tried out for Choir IV. Director Don Jones commented, "Karol's work with choreography was very well done and helpful to us. We were lucky to have her." And Karol said, "I enjoy both choirs. They offer me different types of music, and Show Choir involves stage presence. I intend on going into performing arts in college and McCluer North has really prepared me."



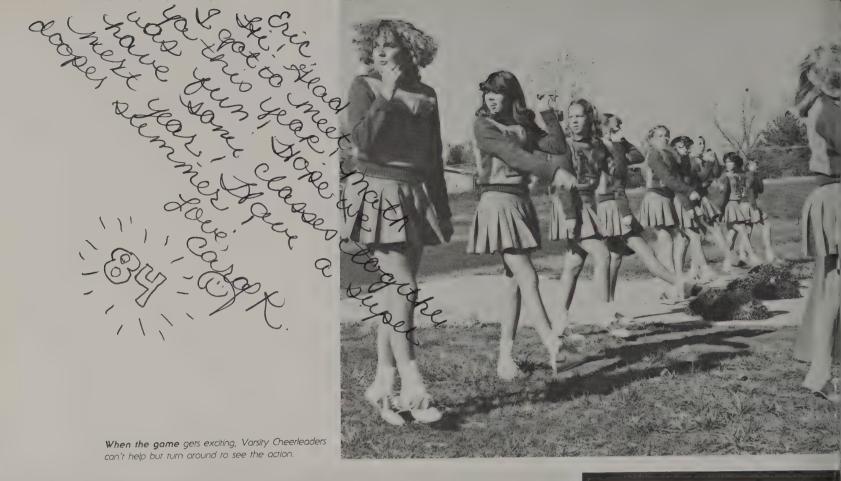
"And now ladies and gentlemen, McCluer North proudly presents Stor Dust." Aaron Smith has that special talent to add class to any performance.

**At a daily rehearsal**, Mr. Jones finds it hard not to sing along with the rest of the choir.

Wow! Look at the smiles. Amy McCracken and Paul Runge enjoy the reward for their hard work second hour every day.

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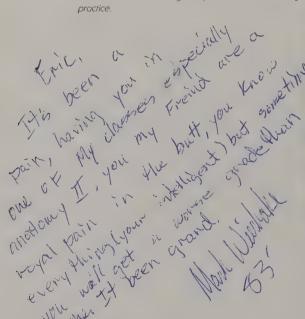
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**Peeping through a** megaphone, Junior Jackie Kurlowski keeps an eye on the fans.

Just about ready to lose her balance, Carri Reinerri shouts for a hand during a sophomore Cheerleading





Exhibiting the weird antics unique to the McCluer North Varsity Cheerleaders, Shelia Busse and Doreen Welch goof off while making a poster.







"V" for Victory. That's what Varsity Cheerleader Chris Stelter hopes for every game.

#### Watch them create spirit

"Give me an S," "give me a T," "give me an A," "give me an R," "give me an S!" That's what cheerleaders in silver and blue were yelling to the crowds at North's games. Whenever there was a game, win or lose, fans counted on them to lead cheers for the Star team. "I feel that team support and school spirit are very important and cheering is one way to show my support," said Junior Sandra Clark, who also added, "I like going to games and being able to jump and just get really rowdy for the Stars." Their dedication was demonstrated by the long hard hours they spent practicing and at games.

Exhibiting their snappy new cheers at soccer, basketball and football games, cheerleaders kept the enthusiasm going. All the Pep Assemblies that were enjoyed throughout the year were sponsored and planned by the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Aside from the hard work that went into organizing the pep assemblies, the cheerleaders worked day after day to improve the cheers they learned at summer camp in Cape Girardeau. Over the summer cheerleaders from other schools as well as North attended Camp for a week to learn new moves. North's squad won ribbons every day and was picked to be one of 6 superior teams out of 60 squads. "It takes more time than people think. I like to go crazy in front of a big corwd," commented Junior Shelia

Friendship was not limited to the time the squad spent together. They also saw each other in their spare time as they became close friends. This year, as every other, senior members said good-bye and left the team with the job of finding replacements.



the Sophomore Cheerleaders need to know.

Proving their ogility and talent, Varsity Cheerleaders form a pyramid for the crowd.

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During halftime at a Hazelwood East game, the twirling

Attentively watching the match, Angle Cort keeps score

Watching the progress of the tournament, Kim Pogue

riflers turn out a perfectly executed routine.

during its progress.

**Displaying a demanding** maneuver, Linda Baker is cheered on by the crowd.









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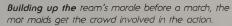
"I really enjoy the personal basis on which you get to know everybody," commented Sue Rabbitt, this year's classy act, when asked why she joined the Color



Guard. "I enjoy performing, and it gives me a part in the sports, without actually being in them." Mrs. Balaga said Sue is a quick learner and seemed very enthusiastic about it all. As a junior this was Sue's first year, and she plans to do it again next year. She especially enjoyed the fact that she is one of the members of a group that was no longer common to the area.

**Performing at a** basketball game, the Color Guards give another great performance.







#### North girls get into the act

Showing school spirit in their own way, each member of the colorguards, matmaids, and majorettes contributed her own part.

"I was a member of the colorguard when I was in high school and really enjoyed it, and after I graduated I missed being on the colorguard," commented Mrs. Phyllis Balaga when asked why she was the volunteer sponsor.

This year's colorguard consisted of 13 members, with Sunny McKinney as the captain. As well as performing at football half-times, this year's group performed at the basketball halftimes and also at the Valley of Flowers parade. During the footbal season, they practiced every day from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. The girls had to raise their own funds with bake sales and candy drives. The money went for their uniforms

and anything else they might have needed. They were one of the few rifle twirling groups in the St. Louis area.

Performing along with the colorguards was majorette Linda Baker. Acting as this year's sponsor was Miss Mary Morton. Linda has been twirling on her own for about six years. She really enjoys it, but she wishes more girls had tried out for it. All of the money she needed came out of her own pocket.

Keeping stats and records and raising funds for the wrestling team were a couple of things the mat maids did. Most of the girls said they joined because they were able to help cheer for a team without being a cheerleader and also be recognized as part of a school organization.

These groups were just another scene of our 1981-82 'Class Act.''

Leading a cheer, Pam Eastman and Angie Cort encouraged the wrestling team.

Looking through an old yearbook, Willie Barnes and Mickey Johns, both from McCluer High School, finish up their exchange day at North.

# Committee on the go for racial community

"What's a Student Relations Committee?" asked Steve Gerken, a senior at McCluer North. There were many students at North who didn't know what a Student Relations Committee was, but if had known would have cared?

"Our Student Relations Committee has done a lot for North this year," remarked Ms. Meg Selig, sponsor. "The Student Rela-

tions Committee is a group of black and white student leaders that help solve racial and group problems in our school," commented Co-President Keith Mullins. This committee completed a lot of different projects this past year that dealt with racial problems

such as a conference held in November

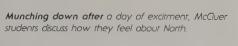
entitled "School Intergration: The Search for Community," and also student exchanges with both McCluer and Berkeley High Schools. They decided to help schools in different districts. One project was going to an elementary school in the Kirkwood School District where they were having problems with the third and fifth graders. They also set up a discussion group with all the principals in the district to help out with ways that teachers could deal with racial problems. "I feel we've done a lot of good this year helping our school, other schools and the community to deal with racial problems," commented Co-President Linda Smith.





**students, teachers and** political leaders gathered at North for the Student Relations Committee conference.

One of the guest speakers at the conference was Dr. Barbara Woods. Here she's giving her point of view about black heritage.



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"It's a lot of fun knowing you're helping others and gerting in-

ting involved in a nationwide problem," remarked Linda Smith, Co-President of the Student Relations Committee and one of the "Classy Acts". Keith Mullins, also Co-President and "Classy Act," replied, "I enjoy helping others and being an active part of the school as well as the community." Keith and Linda both planned to attend the University of Missouri, Columbia following their graduation. Linda wanted to go into Public Relations and Keith planned to major in Political Science.





Listening to students asking questions at the conference, Meg Selig, Barbara Woods and Mary Morton share their ideas.

**Speaking on the** history of the school, Bill Hampton provides the introduction to the program.



Seniors Rene Albers, Liz Hoermann, and Nan Signorelle, root for the Sr. Louis Streamers at the Student Council sponsored North night.

#### Their efforts benefit others

Working behind the scenes, Student Council accomplished many things. Student Council was basically an organization that gave students responsibilities and assisted any student or teacher when a conflict arose. Laura Bathe said, "Being a member of Student Council is a great opportunity to have a voice in the school activities." Mr. Terry Profitt, the sponsor of Student Council, commented, "The Student Council is a club that gives students a chance to become more involved in student and teacher relationships socially."

The clubs assisted with activities for the student body as a whole. President Nannette Signorello exclaimed, "As the president for the Student Council, I had a chance to initiate the things that I felt needed improvement."

The Senior Committee was responsible for working out details which took up much time and effort. Some of the projects of the Senior Committee were selecting the announcements, presenting the Class Gift, and helping with the Graduation Ceremony and fund-raisers.

Mrs. Keeser, sponsor of Senior Committee, explained, "The function of the Senior Committee is to raise money with which to buy the Senior gift, and to decide what the Senior gift was going to be. This also offers the students a chance to do other activities, for example pass out carnations to the graduates and any other position that needed to be filled."

One method used for the purpose of fund raising was to sell Mums for Homecoming, Senior jerseys and candy. The chairpersons for the committee were seniors Maureen Simpson and Saphrunia Webb. Saphrunia Webb said, "To be the chairperson for the committee I learned how to be responsible for a group as a whole, as well as obtaining discipline from students in my own age group."

Throughout the year Student Council and Senior Committee kept various activities organized. Both groups consisted of close relationships with students and teachers as well.

In the end their efforts were rewarded by a tremendous turn out for graduation and all the activities in which they participated.



Committee member Keith Cross.

Listening to the Student Council's suggestions is President Nan Signorello



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A strong mind and good will were some characteristics which enabled Nan Signorello to become the President of Student Council. She was known as a good leader of the student body. Be-

ing the president of Student Council presented the chance for Nan to initiate the things that she thought needed improvement. Nan explained, "One thing I liked about being president, was being able to help students when a conflict arose about student-reacher involvement. There were also a lot of fun activities to engage in."





Maureen Simpson, Mary Bolser, and Pam Pitlick, Senior Committee members, discuss the fund raiser.

**Before a meeting** gets started, Student Council members discuss the topic for the day.

**Deciding on the** senior gift, Dorene Welch looks over a brochure.

Finger pointing is "shamey shamey" except when it's used to direct the pep band during baskerball games as Linton Luetje does - and in fine fashion.

Home basketball games just aren't complete without the grand old Pep Band.

**An upcoming performance** for Dixieland Band means lots of practice for Dave Burroughs and Kevin Kleine.



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He was top brass when it came to saxophone playing and Eugene Peebles always enjoyed what he did. Wanting to set his future around music, Eugene had plans



to attend Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri. "It fun to play," said Eugene, who began playing the sax in the seventh grade. Eugene was also selected to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a home basketball game.







During the basketball games, the Pep Band receives help from faculty member and trombonist Doug Lane.

"Who's Sorry Now?" sounds great with the combined talents of the Dixieland Band.

It's solo time for Dixieland's trombonist Mark Hayse!







#### Pep and Dixie Bands added flair

Excirement was created by a unique crowd at every McCluer North basketball game. Despite the action of the game itself, this unique crowd was always able to add flair. This group was the school's own voluntary Pep Band under the direction of Mr. Linton Luetje. The school's fight song and various other tunes would strike up during time outs or any given break through the course of the game.

"The group has a good attitude and it's enthusiastic," said Mr. Luetje. "I've been very, very pleased with them. I've heard nothing but good reports."

Their enthusiasm or downright craziness was clearly exemplified by the weird headwear and attire sported at the home games. Neckties with hats and even a cap designed from a basketball were common.

What's the importance of the band at a game? "I don' know," commented Mr. Luetje. "I'm on the giving end instead of the receiving end so I can't judge that, but I think it adds excitement and enthusiasm."

Unlike the Pep Band, the Dixieland Band was a scheduled class and met every morning second hour for practices. They worked throughout the school year, but troubled by transition, for each quarter brought them a different trombone player. Voids were made for various reasons. For example, trombonist Mark Hayse moved to Kansas City before third quarter started.

"We were unable to form a tightness musically," commented Mr. Ludtje, who directed this groups as well. "You have to have a tight sound, some precision and the band was unable to get that with the constant transition."

Despite all that, the Dixieland performers put their talents together to play such tunes as "When My Sugar Walks Down The Street," "All The Birds Go Tweet, Tweet, Tweet," "Basin Street Blues," "Who's sorry Now?", and "Muskrat Ramble."

Both bands played intricate parts in the schools activities. The basketball crowds rose again and again to the lines of Pep Band and reacted in their own way — singing along in some instances... "Proudly shine McCluer North Stars, we'll fight for fame or fate! We never hesitate to wave our banner of our school so great, rah! rah! rah!"

**Practice makes perfect!** Dixeland Jazz members work hard on their music.

# Quill & Scroll and N.H.S. want to gain recognition

The first thing that ran through a student's mind when he found out that he was selected for National Honor Society or The Quill & Scroll Honorary Society was a feeling of achievement. For a moment, all that hard work, all those stories, and all that time finally paid off.

Quill & Scroll and N.H.S. were very selective organizations which only the "cream of the crop" were invited to join. In the case of the N.H.S. a single "no" vote from any faculty member was enough to disqualify a student from being considered. Qualifications for N.H.S. included character, leadership, service, and scholarship. "I was very honored when I was chosen as a sophomore," said Junior Janet Foeller. To qualify for Quill and Scroll a student must have been in the top 1/3 of the class, but have been on a publications staff for a minimum of 2 years, and must have made an outstanding contribution to the staff.

Eric Wulff, president of N.H.S., said "Even though we are an honorary organization, I'm trying to get more recognition in the school. We want to be more involved as an organization. We are planning a party for MN students this year. We are going to rent out the Huck Finn Riverboat and sell tickets . . . sorta like a dance."

It's true that N.H.S. and Q & S members did not receive much recognition from their peers. On the other hand, it was important to the members. "It gives you self-confidence as a member and it also helps you if you are trying to get into another organization, committee, or job," said N.H.S. Secretary Lisa Carter. "We should be more involved in school activities," she continued.

The qualifications for Q & S and N.H.S. were demanding, but when a student got in, he knew that all the hard work paid off. "I know now that I haven't done all this for nothing," said Q & S member Sue Kopp.

Only two people could be chosen to participate in the N.H.S. Scholarship Contest. Terry Profit decided that the fairest way to choose is to draw names from a box. **Devoted newspaper co-editor,** K.C. Lam works hard on a due date.

**Photographers can be** members of Quill and Scroll, too. Mark Ebling shows outstanding ability as a photojournalist.

**Conducting an interview**, Senior Kathy Spitzner takes notes for yearbook copy.







While keeping a close eye on her watch, Janet Foeller checks Lisa Carter's pulse during the fall blood

**Again and again,** Q65 member Robin Saffley proofreads copy for the **Star Gazer.** 

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"He's a very unusual young man," said Terry Proffitt, Student Activities Director, when speaking about Eric Wulff. "He is intelligent, articulate, interesting, humorous, and he speaks his mind," he

continued. Who can believe that all these wonderful qualities belong to 5-foot 6-inch, brownhaired, hazel-eyed Eric Wulff. The members of NHS must have believed it because in early September they elected him president. As president, Eric tried to rekindle the spirit of NHS members through school activities. He also wanted members to receive more recognition from their peers.



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On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, while most students and faculty rested or played, Mrs. Jeanne Roman slipped into her tights and dance shoes. She then



danced a few hours away with her dance group. Dancing with the assistance of an aerobic dance record, Mrs. Roman and her peers confirmed the value of exercise. Mrs. Roman lost 25 pounds, and she attributes that loss to aerobics. Mrs. Roman thus serves as an example for both her peers and her students. Both groups could do worse than follow her lead and her classy steps.





Keeping time to "MacArthur Pork," Sue Barry and Kathy Dombrink concentrate on keeping it together. together.

A bird, a plane, or jazz dancer Paula Burns? The Dance Club is Paula's first step to fame and fortune.

Dancing to a jazzy beat, Sandra Boyd flashes an energetic smile







Acrobatics or Aerobics? Mrs. Marla McVey and Mrs. Jeanne Roman get into the swing of things at an Aerobic Dance meeting.

Mrs. Sue Barry dances to the commands of an instruc-

**With determination in** their hearts, Junior Karen Cook and her classmates concentrate on getting the dance right.

### Keep in step: Keep in tune

Fasting, jogging, and diet pills — these were all techniques of losing weight, but there had to be a better way!

Aerobic dancing was slowly coming into style. It was the way to enjoy losing weight and keeping it off.

Last January, two Aerobic dance workshops were set up by the Ferguson-Florissant school district. A group of McCluer North teachers decided to try it out. After they started to get the hang of it, they thought they could do it on their own. So they bought themselves an instructional record.

They learned the steps individually and taught each other how to do them. "It's a group effort," Mrs. Jean Roman explained.

The reachers started on the less strenuous dances and worked their way up to the more advanced moves. They then tried out their own choreography, making their own routines.

Summer vacation didn't stop these hardworking women. They met all through the summer to work out.

Nothing stopped these determined Teachers weren't the only dancers at MN. There was also a dance club for students sponsored by Sharon Ryan.

The Dance Club was not just in it for the exercise, though. They also performed in front of real live audiences.

The members worked hard to make this year's Homecoming Review a good one, adding their talents to the many others. "What did the Dance Club do after Homecoming Review?" you might ask. For one thing, they were encouraged to take part in talent shows and musicals.

Most of the routines that they performed were Jazz and Disco. Occasionally a ballet dancer stepped in and stunned the audience.

Aerobic dancing may be popular, but Jazz and Disco will never die! One sure way of a good fund raiser is to have a tasting party! Kevin Mullen, Anne Borch, Mike Stevens, Anne Campbell, and Mrs. Billie Teneau enjoy!.

After an Interact meeting, small groups linger to discuss their projects.



#### Many stages, many nations

Two very "classy" and different clubs in the "class act" this year at McCluer North were **Thespians** and **Interact**.

Thespians, a chapter of the International Thespians, worked to improve theater here at North. By raising money through such events as selling candy and "goulish greetings," they assisted in providing transportation to the international conference. This was held at the Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Several of North's members also attended and competed for one of several \$500 scholarships.

And, if any of you saw a student wearing a weird costume, that's because future members — when initiated — were required to "dress" for a day in school. "Memorable and meaningful" is how Mrs. Billie Teneau, sponsor, described Thespians.

"International understanding" is the theme for Interact, another club here at North. One of their main activities was to sponsor several foreign exchange programs. Interact is the high school program for the International Rotary, and through their combined efforts, they were able to exchange several students between here and New Zealand or Mexico. Many of you probably went to the Reverse Dance or the talent show, both of which Interact sponsored. These were the primary fund raisers to support the exchange program. Mrs. Barry, one of the sponsors, explained that, "Luanne Carlson went to New Zealand over the summer of 1981. Another student, Cindy Haefner, stayed the entire 1980 and 1981 school year in Fresnillo, Mexico."

"Oh, Mrs. Schindewolf! When is rehearsal for the play?" Co-Sponsor Mrs. Connie Schindewolf is always ready to answer that one!





What to buy? What to buy? Senior Karol Richter looks at the temptations that the Thespians are selling.

Senior Angie Ballinger hands a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Carlson for her help on the Interact float this year.







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Besides acting in many of McCluer North's theater productions, Mike Agnew was also student director for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." His

many acting performances included a scientist in the 1980 version of "Frankenstein" portraying a bobby in "See How They Run" and a professor in "The Mouse That Roared." He was also the treasurer for North's Thespian chapter. "Mike is a very versatile actor, so he has been able to portray a variety of roles. This year's production of "Christmas Carol" has the part of "Scrooge" which is very difficult, but he is able to handle it," according to Mrs. Schindewolf.

An Interact meeting begins at the sound of the bell. Juniors Louanne Carlson and Matt Hogan call the meeting to order. HEM 15T RY

After developing a roll of film, Kent Koester checks his negative for bad pictures.

Stuck with problems, Debbie Dixon asks co-editors Doni Driemeier and Kathy Spitzner for help on her

After developing her negatives, Alicia Geraci prepares to print pictures.



Good-humored, versatile, hardworking. These were just a few of the outstanding qualities possessed by Senior Jared Neisler. Jared came to North from Riverview



Gardens his junior year and became a member of both the Polaris and Star Gazer staffs second semester of that year. "Being on the staff really helped me feel more at home at North," he stated. Jared had to do double time to get his jobs done, but he still did them well. He was a great asset to the 1981-82 Polaris staff. Surely he will be a success in whatever he does.









#### Backstage

#### Polaris 1982

The scene was backstage (Room C-3) for the production of the "Polaris 1982". The time: September 3, 1982, sixth hour. Much work had to be done before opening night.

At the first rehearsal the directors introduced the rest of the cast. After that the photographers began taking pictures while the rest of the staff began writing copy and drawing layouts. The cast met for the whole year.

The plot design was planned in advance by co-directors Doni Driemeier, Kathy Spirzner, and assistant Sue Kopp at Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute. While at I.U., they made plans for the yearbook, winning a "Top-performance Award" for their outstanding yearbook ideas

During the year, five deadlines had to be met by the cast. Soon the backstage was the center of the production of "A Class Act."

After several weeks of hard work, the cast approached their first deadline. On deadline night nobody left school until all work was finished. At about 6:00 p.m. shouts for "food!" were heard, sending messengers out to the regular hot spots - McDonald's, Arby's, or Pizza Hut. So, for a short time everyone took a break, settling down to the mellow sounds of the talented Mr. Terry Proffitt.

"Hurray!" At last everything was finished—the deadline was met! Well, almost finished. Four more deadlines were still to come.

To be a part of the yearbook staff you must have had patience to be able to work closely with others. When asked what he thought about this year's staff Mr. Schraer replied, "I'm impressed with the enthusiasm and talent of the staff." It was a group working very hard together, producing the classiest yearbook ever — MN's Oscar Winner, Polaris '82.

**Writing copy is** lots of hard work, and most students must rewrite and rewrite and rewrite. Trying to perfect her copy, Shelley Vavra asks yearbook sponsor Mr. Dexter Schraer for a few hints.

#### Religion: People make the difference

Religions are different because people are different. To some, religion may have meant no more than having to go to church because their parents made them. But to others, religion went deeper. Senior Sue Hooten commented, "When I go to church I feel real good inside and it makes me appreciate life to its fullest!"

Outside school, students were involved with their own religion in their own ways. Senior Beth Tippet replied, "I'm involved in the CYC youth group. I have fun and at the same time grow mentally and spiritually."

For some students, though, the lack of knowledge confused them. Senior Lisa Srephens responded, "I don't understand religion but I wish I did! I feel it could be a vital part of my life." But where could North students go to share their feelings about their faith and religion? The Fellowship of Christian Athleres was such a place.

Mr. Joe Naumann, the sponsor of the group, was very enthusiastic about getting together. 'It lets those people know they're not alone — that other students share in their faith in Christ, even though they may practice it differently.'' The group met twice a month and each morning before school for a prayer. 'It helped them to start their days with a pleasant feeling,'' said Mr. Naumann.

Senior Keith Mullins commented, ''I will always have faith in myself and in God, so I believe God will be in my life forever.''

**Before school Alison** Andler, Stewart Glenn, and Cathy Taylor join hands in a prayer circle for meditation.

As sponsor of the FCA, Joe Naumann leads Diane Eckert and others in a prayer.

Together with Joe Naumann, Gregg Lesley, Beth Little, and Lillian Taylor listen to others' Christian views.









"I turned to Christ about a year ago, when I was going through a bad point in my life. Before, God was just there during the good

times. But now I think differently. To me, a Christian isn't someone who just goes to church every Sunday. It's someone who worships God with anyone — sinners and other Christians. The church also believes that Christ will return. No one knows when though, except God. It's a very open church, and I enjoy getting involved.'' Kara Kretzer, United Church of Christ.

"We believe that accepting Jesus Christ as your savior is the passageway into Heaven. Unlike most religions, we don't believe in infant baptism. If you are able to believe that Jesus died for your sins, then you are ready to be baptized. Because Jesus was immersed, so are we. I am a member of the choir called Rejoice, which has people in



it from nine denominations. Anyone who is a believer can join — I believe God has presented his will to me to become a part of ir." Terry Agar, Baptist.



"Light is believed to be the symbol of the divine spirit and all rituals are started with the lighting of candles. Hanukah celebrates the vic-

tory of the Jews over the Syrians. A candle was lit which burned for eight days, so for each day of Hanuka we light a candle. We only believe in the Old Testament and that Jesus was a prophet. When the Messiah comes, the world will be at peace. I think Judaism is a beautiful religion." Mrs. Meg Selig, Jewish



**Heads down for** Randy Moulin, K.C. Lam, and Robyn Saffley as votes for officers are cast.

An important Bible passage is the topic of deep discussion between Seniors Gregg Lesley and Diane Edkert.







Before addressing the FCA group, Mr. Naumann reviews his notes.

With the help of Jim Marco, Regional Representative for the FCA, an MN chapter was "re-huddled."

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# "A Class Act" ... With A Cast Of STARS

Of all the ingredients necessary for the performance of a "Class Act," there is only one that can determine its success: the people involved. McCluer North's cast of stars made the 1981-82 school year the best production ever. Cooks, custodians, security guards, volunteers, students, principals and teachers — without these people McCluer North would have been nothing. In a sense the 1981-82 school year was a great performance and the cast of stars played their roles to the hilt.

**Teachers can usually** find the time to help or just talk to a student. Linda Repa-Eschen helps Kathy Wilds with a problem. As a result of the hard work put in by McCluer North's custodians, such as Doris Marshall, the school is clean all the time.

**Tennis is a** very active sport that, for Jane Drysdale, is also very intense.

Listening attentively and offering his suggestions are a couple of the jobs Rick Gwydir willingly accepts.



Sometimes you just can't help goofing off, even when you are supposed to be working. These Marching Band members just can't seem to keep their minds on finishing their float.









Jim Abel Lisa Abr Mike Ablen Tom Africano Michael Agnew Ron Aiello

Ren'e Albers Tami Amato Linda Anagnas Donna Anderson Alison Andler Sandy Antal

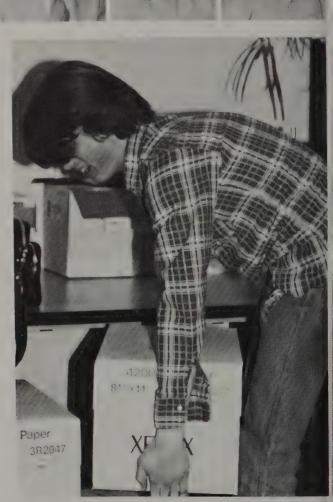
Mark Antolik Gary Armstead Jane Atnip Earl Austin Barb Baker Darlene Baker

Diana Baker Larry Baker Michelle Baker





Senior or not, Dennis Collier still finds work to do. Here, he stacks boxes of Xerox paper in the AV room.



ABT, LISA: Ourdoor Club Co-food organizer 10, Treasurer 11,12: AGNEW, MICHAEL: Philosophy 11,12; Speech 10, Secretary 11,12; Thespians 10,11, Treasurer 12; Drama Cast 10,11,12, Crew 10,11,12; Band 10; Musical Cast 10; Crew 10; Honor Roll 10,11.

ALBERS, RENE: Homecoming Dance Committee 10,11,12; Service Committee 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Cheerleaders 10,12; Drama Crew 10; Musical Cast 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Swimming and Diving 10,11,12.

AMATO, TAMI: International Committee 11, Foreign Festival 11 Pep Club Treasurer 10; Mar Maids 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Junior Achievement Award 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Racquetball 12, ANDLER, ALISON: Ourdoor Club 10; Thespians 11,12; Drama Crew. 11,12; Choir II 10; Musical Crew. 12; Madrigals 10; Girls Ensemble 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Boys Swim Manager 10.

ANTOLIK, MARK: Program Improvement Committee 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Harvard Book Award 11.

AUSTIN, EARL: Probe 12; Honor Roll 11,12; Baskerball 11,12. BAKER, MICHELLE: National Honor Society 10; Raquetball 12; Tennis 11,12 BARNES, CATHY: Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12, Honor Roll 10.

BERNHARD, JOE: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baskerball 10, Foorball 10,11,12.

BERNICKUS, WILLIAM: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Foreign Festival 11,12; Choir 10,11.

BENNETT, RICHARD. Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Dixieland Jazz Band 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12.

BILLADEAU, THOMAS: Football 10,11,12: Wrestling 10,11, Marine Youth Physical Fitness Team 11,12

BILLUPS, MICHELLE: Marching Band 11,12; Concert Band 11,12: BOEHLOW, TODD: Energy Committee 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Second Team Conference in Baseball 11; Baseball 10,11,12
BOHANNON, KATHRYN: Student Council 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12
BOLSER, MARY: Senior Committee 12; Pep Club 10, Mat Maids 11,12; Choir II 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bauch and Lomb Science Award 12.

BONKOSKI, ANN: Pom Pon Corps 10,11, President: 12, Homecoming Court 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12. BONO, ANNE: Cross Country 10,11,12: Track 10,11,12



Carol Bohn Mary Bolser Anne Bono Ann Bonkoski

Michelle Billups Anira Bodenscharz Laura Boedges Todd Boehlow Karen Boehmer

Karhy Bohannon

Angie Ballinger Berh Baldas David Bangert Cathy Barnes Janice Bartner Deneen Bender

Greg Bennett Rick Bennett Diane Berger Karl Bergerdine Bill Bernickus Thomas Billadeau



With all the pressures of making decisions for the yearbook, Co-Editor Doni Driemeier deserves a good lough. Senior Jamie Hennessey helps out.

Samuel Boyd Sandra Boyd Juanita Bragg David Brandon Ed Branhof Nancy Brandr



Cedric Brooks Sharon Brown Pamela Bryant Kim Burnside Scott Burrough Dave Burroughs

Laura Burton Jane Cahalin Anne Campbell Cori Cannon Lisa Carmichael Dana Carpenter

















Phil Carr Tammy Carr Angela Carter Bill Carter Karen Carter Lisa Carter





















Patti Christensen Pattie Clancy Dan Clark Chris Clay Tom Clegg Anthony Clemons











Carolyn Coburn Dennis Collier Natalie Compton Kena Conway Kent Cook

BOYD, SAMUEL: Probe 11; Senior Art Portfolio 12; Football 10,11,12 BOYD, SANDRA: Afro Ball 10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 10,11,12; Senior Committee; Students Relations Committee 10,11,12; Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Speech Club 11,12; Thespians 12: Star Love Dancers 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Drama 11, Afro Ball Court 11; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 11; Talent Show 10.11.12: Gospel Chair 11.

BRANDT, NANCY: Horsemanship Club 10; Honor Roll 11,12 BRAZIL, JOE: Homecoming parade 12; Homecoming Court 12; BROOKS, CEDRIC: Drama Cast 12; Crew 12; Basketball 12; Track 12 BROWN, SHARON: Student Relations 12; Colorguard 11; Choir 10, Stat-girl 10.

BRYANT, PAM: Senior Committee 12; Computer Club 12; Orchestra 10,11; Band 11,12; Musical crew 12; Pep Band 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Natl. Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Tennis 12.

BURNSIDE, KIMLIA: Afro Ball 10,11; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations 12; Deburantes 10,11: Pep Band 11; Young Ladies of Elegance 10,11; Mar Maids 10; Choir 10,11.

BURROUGHS, DAVID: Probe 10,11; Dixieland Jazz Band 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12; Football 10, Foreign Festival 10,11

CAMPBELL, ANNE: Drama cast 12; crew 12; Choir 10,11 Section leader, 12 Student Director 12: All-District Chair 12: Pom-Pon Corps 10, 11; Musical Cast 10,12, Crew 12; Madrigals 11; Show Choir 11,12;

Honor Roll 10.11.12

CANNON, CORI: Senior Committee 12; FCA 10,12; Band 10,11,12 CARPENTER, DANA: Orchestra 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Drum Major 11; Pom pon Corps 12; Student Council 10,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12.

CHENEY JIM: Homecomina Parade 10,11,12; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations 10,11,12; Outdoor Club 10,11; Philosophy Club 12; Drama Crew 10,11; Choir IV 12; Polaris Staff 11; Student Council 12; Honor Roll 10.11.12

CHERRY, LARONNE: Afro Ball 10,11,12; Homecoming 10,11; Senior Committee 12; Debare Club 10,11,12; North on Wheels Club 10,11,12; Young Ladies of Elegance Club 10,11,12; Girls Choir 10,11,12 CHERRY, WARRENE Afro Ball 12; International Committee 12;

North on Wheels Club 12; Pep Club 12; Young Ladies of Elegance Club 12

CHRISTENSEN, PATRICIA Parade Committee 11,12; International Committee 11,12; Welcoming Committee 11; Horsemanship Club 11,12; Speech Club 12; Drama Crew 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12. CLARK, DAN: Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12: Football 10, Wrestling 10,11,12.

Mary Kay Cooke Tom Cordia Mike Corich Jessica Cornell Angela Cort Maureen Costello

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CLAY; CHRIS: Student Relations Committee 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12

CLEGG, TOM: Senior Committee; Musical 10.

COBURN, CAROLYN: Homecoming Committee 12; Service Committee 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 10

CONWAY, KENA: Afro Ball 10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 11; International Committee 11; Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Debutantes 10; Pep Club 10,11; Young Ladies of Elegance 11; Afro Ball Court 12:

COOKE, MARY KAY Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Bowling Club 11; DECA 12; Outdoor Club 12

CORICH, MIKE: Outstanding High School Student 11; Soccer 10,11,12. CORT, ANGELA: Drama Crew 11; Mat Maids 11,12 Captain; Band 10,11,12; Musical Crew 12; Honor Roll 10,11.

COTTON, ANTHONY Baskerball 10,11.

COUCH, BILL. Outdoor Club 12; Honor Roll 11; Junior Achievement Award 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11.

COX, JANICE: Homecoming Dance 12; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations Committee 12; Speech Competition 11; Thespians 12;

Drama Cast 11,12; Drama Crew 10,11; Yearbook 11, Copy Editor 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Musical Crew 12. CRAMER, RHONDA: Pep Club 10; Color Guard 11,12 Co-Captain, Music (Choir) 10,11,12; Madrigal 10; Girls Ensemble 11; Honor Roll 11.12.

CRECELIUS, DENISE: Pep Club 10; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10, CSOLAK, TAMMY; Choir 10,11; Softball 10,11,12.

CROSS, KEITH: Afro Ball Committee 10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 12: Senior Committee 12:

DAMMER, JILL Soccer 10,11,12

DAUGHERTY, RENATA M.: Afro Ball Committee 10,11,12; Home-coming Committee 10,11; Senior Committee 12; North on Wheels 10; Pep Club 10; Volleyball 12.

DEMPSEY, KATHY: Math Club 12; Computer Club 12; Band/Orchestro 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Raquerball 12.

DICK, KURT: Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

DITTO; DARRELL: Newspaper 10,11,12; Photo Editor; DeMolay 10,11,12

Diane Criste Keirh Cross Tammy Csolak Margaret Cunningham Jill Dammer Renata Daugherty

































Darrell Ditto Debbie Dixon Ed Downey Joan Drake Doni Driemeier Mary Duggan





















Tonya Fann Phillip Farmer







Concentrating on the finish ahead, Senior Dan Rubery runs to victory.

Joe Fazio Sandra Fehmel Warner Fencel Dan Figus Tom Firasek Bichard Fischer













DIXON, DEBBIE: Yearbook 12; Honor Roll 11; Soccer 10,12.

DOERING, KURT National Honor Society 10,11.

DOWNEY, ED: Hockey Club 11; Ourstanding High School Student 10; Golf 12; Soccr 10,12; Swimming 10

DRIEMEIER, DONI: Junior Committee 11, Senior Committee 12; Student Relations Committee 11,12; Choir II 10; Choir IV 11,12; Year book 11, Co-Ediror 12; Madrigals 10; Show Choir 12; Danforth Leadership Award 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Leadership Conference 11; St. Louis High School Leadership Program 11,12; Students Urging Responsible Education Conference 11; Fellowship Christian Athletes 12; Musical Cast 12; Crew 12

DUGGAN, MARY, Gymnastics Club 10; Ourdoor Club 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Choir 10,11,12; Musical Crew 10; Musical Cast 11.

DYSART, STACEY: Pom Pon Corps Squad Leader 11,12; Student Council 11; Honor Roll 10,11.

EATON, DARLA FCA 10,11; Horsemanship Club 10; Foreign Festival 10; Honor Roll 11.

EBLING, MARK. International Committee 10,11,12; Senior Committee 12; Bowling Club 10; Outdoor Club 10; Yearbook 10; Photograph Editor 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Senior Arr Portfolio 12.

ECKERT, DIANE FCA Club 12; Foreign Exchange 11; Newspaper

Feature Editor 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baskerball 12; Cross Country 11; Swimming 10,11, Captain 12

EDWARDS, KIM: Pom Pon Corps 10,11,12; Squad Leader 11; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

EDWARDS; TARYN: Dance Committee 10,11; Senior Committee 12; Pep Club 10,11; Choir 10

ELLERBROCK, PHILIP: FCA Club 12, Choir IV 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

ELLIOT, MARY Pep Club 10; Drama: cast 12; Mart Maids 10,11; Spectrum 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; ELMORE, KEITH: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12

FAHEY, PAM: Band 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Pep Band 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 10; Marching Band 10,11,12.

FARMER, PHILLIP: Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Thespians 12; Drama: Cast and Crew 12; Musical Cast 10; Musical Crew 12; Basketball Manager 10,11,12; Football Manager 10,11,12

FEHMEL, SANDY: Homecoming Committee 12; Interact 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

FENCEL, WARNER: Cross Country 11,12; Soccer 10; Swimming 12, Track 10,11:

FIGUS, DANIEL: Honor Roll. 10,11,12; National Honor Society. 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Baskerball 10,11,12

Tim Flickinger Tom Flickinger Sue Fosser Lisa Frayne Cathy Frazier Marylin Fries













































Tom Graybael Wanda Green Jim Greening Raelene Greer Cindy Haefner Tina Hampton



Dave Haney Kenin Hanneman Al Harding Brenda Harris Fay Harris John Hasmer



Erin Hass Sheryl Hawkey



Chris Hayes Mike Hayes





Roger Hedrick James Hellickson

Making change with a smile, Senior Kleth Mullins works in a local theatre.

Kim Henderson Jamie Hennessey Chris Herrera Nancy Herrina Sue Herzog James Hicky

Lesley Hickok John Hilaar Sandy Hilligardt Mark Hinni Jackie Hirbe Elizabeth Hoermann























Cheri Hoffert Stuart Hoffman Andrew Hogue Lisa Holrschlaw Corrie Holtman Inmes Holmes













Linda Hoormann Susan Hooten Mary Hopkins Patricia Hopkins Douglas Houghton Rita Hughes

FIRASEK, TOM: Student Relations 11,12; Bowling 10; Speech 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Wargamers 10; Close-up 10; Drama 10,11,12; Musical 10,12; Student Council 10,11; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation 10; News Quiz '5' 11; Golf 10

FLICKINGER, TIM: Homecoming Parade 10; Intramurals 11; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12; Dixieland Jazz Band 11,12; Baseball 10,12; Soccer 10; Track 11; Wrestling 10,11,12.

FLICKINGER, TOM: Homecoming Parade 10; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Soccer 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

GAROFALO, ANDREA: Homecoming 12; Choir II 10; Senior Art Portfolio 12: Soccer 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,12.

GAWLIKOWSKI, MARIE. Choir 10,11; Pom-Pon Corps 11,12; Student Council 10; Secretary 11; Tennis 10. GEISLER, DON: DECA 12.

GLENN, SUSAN: Student Relations 11; Pep Club 10; Pom Pon Corps 10, Squad leader 11, Head Instructor 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

GOETZ, DAVID: DECA 11, treasurer, 12; Newspaper Business Man

GRAHAM, KELLEY Orchestra 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Trock 10,11,12.

GRAYBAEL, TOM: Homecoming 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11, Vice President 12; Probe 12; Drama Crew 10,11,12

GENT GINNY: FCA 12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 12; Honor Roll 11,12.

GREEN, WANDA: Afro Ball 12; Homecoming Dance 12; Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Debutantes 10; Pep Club 11; Young Ladies of Elegance 11,12; Girls Ensemble 12.

GREER, RAELENE: Homecoming 11; Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Debutantes 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Young Ladies of Elegance 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Track 10.

HAEFNER, CYNTHIA. Homecoming 12; International Committee 10,11,12; Foreign Exchange 11; Pep Club 10; Drama Crew 10; Honor Roll 10.12

HANNEMAN, KENIN: Orchestra 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baseball 10,12.

HARRIS, BRENDA MARIE: Afro Ball 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baskerball 10

HASMER, JOHN: Yearbook 11, Sport Editor 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 10.

HASS, ERIN: International Committee 12, Service Committee 12, Outdoor Club 10; Marching Band 10: Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Orchestra 11; Student Council 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Probe 10,11,12; Charlie Brown Pit Orchestra 11.

HAWKEY, SHERYL FCA Vice-President 10, Drum Majorette 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Show Chair 12; Pep Band 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Squad Leader 11; Foreign Exchange 12,

HEDRICK, ROGER: Music 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baskerball 10,12; Cross Country 10,11.



**Trying to find** a solution, Senior Tom Clegg shows · Principal Bill Hampton his pending problem.



Diana Hunter Angela Incerta

























Cheryl Jones Sherry Jones





Steve Jones Printice Jordon

**Concentrating on her** lines, Senior Yolanda Scott reviews her part in a play in acting class.

**Exchanging copies for** originals, senior Rhonda Smith helps our in the Audio-Visual Department.

Deborah Jost Lisa Jury David Kalkbrenner

Karen Kastrup John Kavanaugh Don Keeney

Maria Keenen Tim Kelly Mike Kennedy

Scott Kennedy Tammera Kidd Jennifer Kiely Joel Kiertzner Roy Kimmel Teresa King

Dave Kinroth Kim Klages Ronald Klaus Kevin Kliene Lori Klinger Daniel Knichel

David Knickmeyer Patty Koch Kent Koester Laura Koetting Susan Kapp Kent Kotthoff











Valerie Kramme Scott Krone Linda Kuechler Paul Kuhlmann Kevin Kurlowski

HENNESSEY, JAMIE: Cheerleaders 10,12; Homecoming Committee 10,12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Outdoor Club 11, Senior Committee 12, Service Committee 10, Student Council 10, Soccer 11,12; Yearbook 12; Choir, 11,12

HERRING, NANCY: Cross Country 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Roll 12; Track 10,11,12.

HERZOG, SUSAN: Dixieland Band 12; Honor Roll 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Musical Orchestra 10; Orchestra 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12

HICKEY, JOHN: Homecoming Committee 12; Homecoming Court 12; Soccer 10:

HICKOK, LESLEY: Marching Band 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Pom Pon 12; Student Council 10; Swimming 10,11,12.

HOERMANN, ELIZABETH: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Mar Maids 10; Pom Pon 11,12; Student Council 10

HOLTSCLAW, LISA: Honor Roll 11,12

HOOTEN, SUE: Choir 10,11; Newspaper 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Boys Soccer 11, manager; Soccer 10,12.

HOPKINS, PATRICIA: Afro ball Committee 10, Debutattes 10, Foreign Festival 11; Modern Dance Club 11; Senior Committee 12; Track

HUGHES, RITA: Baskerball 10; Choir 11; Cross Country 12; Pep Club 10: Track 10,11,12

JONES, CHERYL: Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Madrigals 11, Ourdoor Club 10,11.

KALKBRENNER; DA VID: Choir 10,11,12; Madrigals 10.

KAVANAUGH, JOHN: Choir 11,12; Dromo Cast 11,12; Droma Crew 10,11,12; Eagle Scout 12; Madrigals 11, Orchestra 10,11,12; Pir Orches tra 10,12; Show Choir 12; Thespians 11,12

KEENEN, MARIA: DECA 10,12; Honor Roll 10,11; Junior Committee 11; Outdoor Club. 12; Senior Committee 12.

KENNEDY SCOTT Football 10.

KIERTZNER, JOEL Football 10,11, Track 10,11.

KING, TERESA DECA 12; Ourdoor Club 10; Soccer 10.

































Robert Locker Lisa Lake Kris Lalk K.C. Lam Mark Lammers Linda Langebarrels

Nancy Langley Patrick Lanham Steve LaRica Marsha Lee Laura Leffingwell Gregg Lessley

Daniel Lester Lorri Leverich Maria Lewellen Carla Lewis Bobby Lewis Cathy Liberson

Elizabeth Little Joanne Loesel George Lohmann Mary Louis Rosetta Loving Danielle Luckett

Chris Luik Dan Luley Jeff Lynch Keith Lynch Kirk Lyons Maureen Lyons

Melissa MacKenzie Laura Mackin Diane Magginnis Tom Maloney Debbie Manley Douglas Marren

Elizabeth Martin Chris Martingly Ronda Maxie Joan Maxwell Pervis McAllister Amy McCracken





KLEIN, KEVIN: Football 10; Wrestling 11; Dixieland Jazz Band 12. KNICKMEYER, DAVID: Musical Orchestra 10,12; Honor Roll 11; Or chestra 10.11, 12.

KOCK, PATTY: Soccer 10,11,12

KOESTER, KENT; Band, Marching Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,12; Outdoor Club 10,11; Pep Band 11,12; Polaris Photographer 12 KOETTING, LAURA: Pom Pon Corps 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Choir 11, Student Council 12; Foreign Festival 11.

KOPP, SUSAN: Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Honor Roll

10,11,12; Polaris 10,11, Assistant Editor 12; Pep Band 10,11. KUECHLER, LINDA MARIE: Probe 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Madrigals 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Speech 11, Thespians 11,12; Drama Casts and Crew 11,12; Science Honor 12; Girls' Basketball 12

LAM, K.C. Star Gazer 10,11, Co-editor in chief 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Student Council 10,12; Student Relations 12; Homecoming court 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11.12.

LANGEBARTLES, LINDA: Band 10, 12; Pom Pon 11,12; Squad Leaden

12; Honor Roll 11,12; Who's Who in American High School Students

LANGLEY, NANCY: International Committee 10, Senior Committee 12. Musical Crew 10.12

LESSLEY, GREG. Honor Roll 10,11,12; FCA 12; Philosophy 12; Math. Computer 12.

LEVERICH, LORRI: North On Wheels 10; Outdoor Club 10; Homecoming 11, Honor Roll 11.

LEWIS, BOBBY Homecoming 12; Senior Committee 12.

LITTLE, ELIZABETH: FCA 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; March ing Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12

LOHMANN, GEORGE Probe 10,11,12; Polaris Phorographer 11,12; Honor Roll 10.

LUIK, CHRIS: Honor Roll 10,11,12

LYONS, M. MAUREEN Honor Roll 10,11,12

MARREN, DOUGLASS: Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 11; Honor Roll 11.12: Football 10.12



Tom McCaughan Deanna McCormack Cathy McCullough Sandra McDevitt Mike McDonnell Susan McGinnis

Patrick McHugh Steve McVey Mark Meyer Julie Michael Lisa Miller Paul Millidge

Debbie Mir Madeline Mitchell Dave Moehlenkamp Jim Moldovan Tim Monahan Dana Moody

Sherry Moore Terrie Moore Mike Moran Richard Moron Kevin Morgan Ed Morris

Taking a break in the concourse between classes, seniors Kevin Omara and Mike Abeln talk about their weekend

Mary Morris Beth Morton Claire Moscal Cathy Moser Randall Moulin Jay Mueller

Sally Mueller Susan Mueller Kevin Mullen Keith Mullins Rebel Murphy Cheri Myers

Greg Navarro Sheryl Neff Jared Neisler Daphne Nelson Jeff Nelson Shari Nelson



MACKENZIE, MELISSA: Student Relations 11,12; Drama Cast 10, Crew 10,11.

MAGGINNIS, DIANE: Senior Committees 12.

MALONEY, TOM: Drama Cast 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

MANLEY, DEBBIE: Senior Committees 12; Raquerball Club 12; Computer Club 12; Student Council 10,11, Vice-President 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Softball 10 MARTIN, BETH Afro Ball Committee 11, International Committee 10,11; Horsemanship Club 10,11,12; Drama Crew 10; Musical Crew 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 12.

MATTINGLY, CHRIS: Drama Stage Crew 10,11, Chairman 12; Yearbook 12; Musical Stage Crew 10, Chairman 12; Junior Achievement 10 11 12

MAXIE, RHONDA: Debutantes 10,11,12; Young Ladies of Elegance 10,11,12; Drama Casi 10,11; Yearbook 11.

MAXWELL, JOAN FCA 10,11; Ourdoor Club 10, Band 10,11; Honor Roll 11.

McALLISTER, PERVIS. Afro Ball Committee 10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 10,11,12; Musical Cast 10; Madrigals 10; Show Choir 11: Junior Achievement Award 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

McCORMACK, DEANNA: Homecoming Committee 12; Yearbook 11,12.

McCULLOUGH, CATHY: Philosophy Club 12; Speech Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10, Historian 11,12; Drama Cast 10,11,12: Makeup, Costume, Light Crew 10,11,12; Band 10; Yearbook Cover Design 12; Musical Cast 12; Crew 10,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12; Probe 10,11,12; French Exchange Program 12.

MCHUGH, PATRICK Music 10,11,12

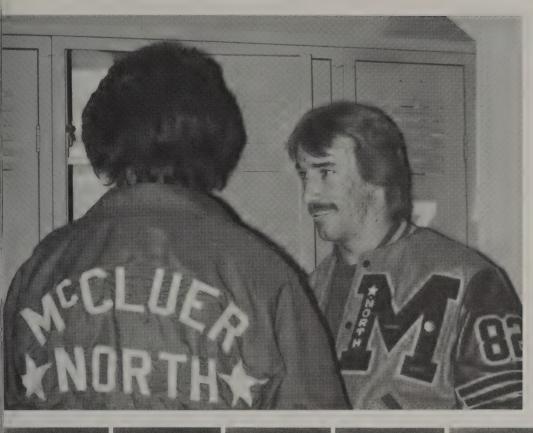
McVEY, STEVE: Homecoming Court 12, Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 10,11, Captain 12.

MEIER; LAURA: Choir 10,11,12; Girls Ensemble 11; Probe 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

MEYER, MARK: Football 10.

MICHAEL, JULIE: Bowling 10; Horsemanship 10; Choir 10; Explorers 10,11,12.

MITCHELL, MADELINE: Homecoming Publicity 10; Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations Committee 12; Debutantes Queen 10; North on Wheels 10; Pep Club 10,11; Young Ladies of Elegance 11; Student Council 11,12; Honor Roll 10.



With the weekend an hour away, Seniors Mike Corich and Keith Flmore relax by their locker.



T. J. Newenhaus Maggie Nidiffer Martin Nilson Carolyn Noel Mike Norton Denny Nuske

Lisa O'Brien Toni Ogan Susan Olges Todd Olsson Kevin Omara Kevin Orf

Maureen O'Shea Janet Otten Sandra Patrick Rick Patterson Rochelle Patterson Lori Payne

Jeff Pedrotry Antoinetre Pebbles Eugene Pebbles Kena Pebbles Cris Peters Pam Pitlyk

Phonsvanh Phannarath Keith Pickler Norval Pierce Angela Pitrs Nancy Pitrs Diana Plank







































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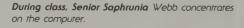












**Enjoying his work**, Senior Tony Cotton molds his day pot.













Jim Ray Chris Reed Derrick Reese Douglas Reineri Mike Reinhardt Brenda Reinkemeyer













Victoria Rzepka Linda Riat Collin Rich Karol Richter Neal Riedisser Robert Ring

MOODY, DANA: Concert Band 10,11; Pom Pon Corps 11,12. MORRIS, EDWARD: Homecoming 10,11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Yearbook 11,12; Honor Roll 10,12

MOSCAL, CLAIRE: Honor Roll 10,11.

MOULIN, RANDY: Student Relations 12, Student Council 12; Honor

Roll 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11.
MULLEN, KEVIN: Student Relations 11, Speech 12; Thespians 11,12; Probe 10,11,12; Drama 11,12; Danforth Leadership Award 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Commended Student 11.12:

NEISLER, JARED: Senior Committee 12; Newspaper STAR GAZER 11, Sports Editor, 12: Yearbook POLARIS 11,12: Student Council 12. NEFF, SHERYL: DECA 11,12.

NELSON, SHARI: Senior Committee 12; Nutriton Committee 12; Philosophy 12; Speech 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Science Fiction Club 12; Drama Cast 10,11,12; Drama Crew 10,11,12; Musical Crew 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Commended Student 12; NCTE Writing Competition Finalist 12; Cross Country 11; Track 10; Probe 10,11,12.

NIDIFFER, MAGGI: Cheerleaders 12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10.11.12.

O'BRIEN, LISA: Choir 11; Senior Art Portfolio 12:

OGAN, TONI: Pep 10, Choir 2 10; Choir 3 11; Concert Choir 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

OLGES, SUSAN: Pom Pon Corps 10,11,12; Yearbook POLARIS 11,12; Honor Roll 10.11.12

O'MARA, KEVIN: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Soccer 10,12 PATTERSON, ROCHELLE: Homecoming 11; Senior Committee 12, Pep 10, Colorguard 11

PAYNE, LORI ANN: Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,12; Track 11. PITLYK, PAM: Senior Committee 12, Pep 10,11; Thespians 10,11; Drama Crew 10, Mar Maids 12; Musical Crew 10; Honor Roll 10.11.12

PITTS, ANGELA: Junior Committee 11; Girls Choir 12; Gospel Choir 10. PITTS, NANCY: Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations 12; Debutantes 10; Young Ladies of Elegance 11,12; Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Outstanding High School Student 12; Track 10,11; Marchina Band 10,11; Gospel Chair 10,12.

PLANK, DIANA: Drama Crew 11; Marching Band 10,11,12 POGUE, KIMBERLY Pep 10; Mar Maids 12, Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12

POHLMANN, DONNA: Honor Roll 11.





















Cheryl Ritchie Cathy Ritter Alan Roberson Laura Robertson Rena Rockwell Kathleen Rodgers



POORE, APRIL: Horsemanship Club 10; Senior Arr Portfolio 12; Track. 10.11.

PORTER, EUGENE: Honor Roll 10,11,12.

PRICE LISA: Homecoming Committee 12; Pep Club 10; Honor Roll 10.12; Soccer 10.

RASNIC, ROCHELLE: Band 10,11,12; Pom-Pon Corps 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12. RAY, JAMES: Horsemanship Club 10,11,12 Vice-President; Outdoor Club 10; Senior Art Portfolio 12; Cross Country 11,12; Football 10; Track 11,12

RICHTER, KAROL. Speech 10,11,12. Thespians 10,11; President 12, Drama Cast 10,11,12; Drama crew 10,11,12; Choir 12; Band 10,11; Musical Cast 10,12; Musical crew 10,12; Show Choir 11,12; Honor Roll

11,12, National Honor Society, 12,

RING, ROBERT. Swimming 10,11,12; State 10,12. RITCHIE, CHERI: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Track 10.

RITTER, CATHY FCA 10, Pom-Pon Corps 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12; Volleyball 10.

ROBERSON, ALAN Youth in Government 11, Racquerball Club 12;

Honor Roll 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Cross Country 10,11,12.

ROBERTSON, LAURA: International Committee 10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 12; Senior Committee 12; Pep Club 10; Band 10; Musical Crew 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12. RODGERS, KATHY: Honor Roll 10,11,12.

ROMAN, JILL: Cheerleading 12; Orchestra 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pom-Pon Corps 10,11; FCA 10; Honor Roll 10,11; National

Honor Society 12

ROTH, FRANCIS: Swimming 12.

RUBERY, DANIEL: Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

SAFFLEY, RÓBIN: Homecoming Committee 10; F.C.A. 10,12; Newspaper 10,11, Co-editor 12; Pom-Pon Corps 10,11,12; Yearbook 10; Student Council 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Track 10.

SALISBURY, DAVID: Hockey 10,11,12; Probe 10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

Dan Rubery Bill Runge Robin Saffley Marie Salazar

Dave Salisbury Jeff Scheibe Sreve Sheig John Schorr

Dan Suhuvecky David Schucker Mary Schuler Gary Schulre

Linda Schulre Timothy Sciortino Evette Scott Yolanda Scott







Debra Seiber Jane Shackleston Sue Shadrach Beverly Shannon Monica Shannon Jim Shillito



Kerri Shine Mike Shipley Greg Siemer Nan Signorello Cynthia Siman Marilyn Simmons



Lori Simon Stephanie Simon Maureen Simpson



Tracey Simpson Deanna Skares Aaron Smith



Linda Smith Phil Smith Rosalie Smith

Five minutes between classes means a rap session between Seniors April Poore and Sandy Anral.

Rhonda Smith Russel Smith Joyce Snider Joyce Solari Jeff Spence Karhy Spirzner John Spivey Kyle Stack Scorr Srauffer Chris Stelter



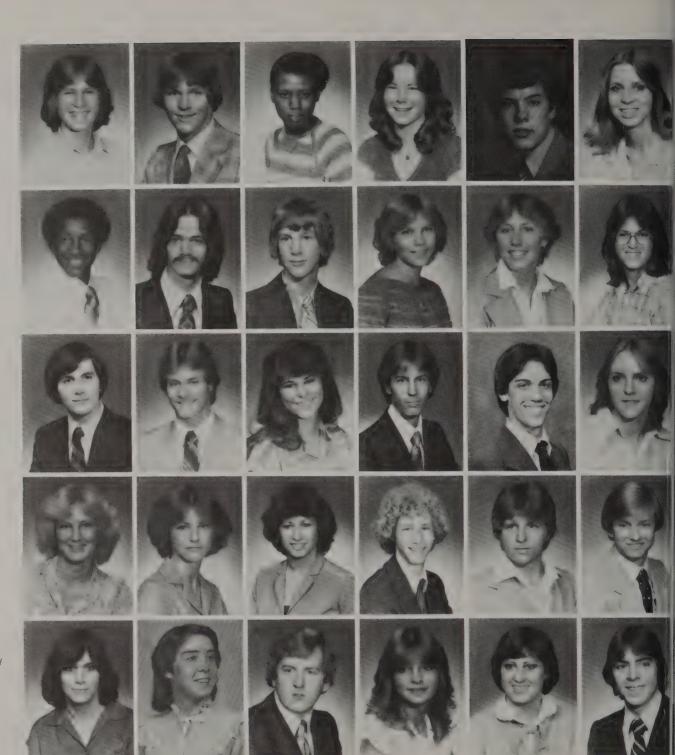
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Trisha Strinni Faye Summers Jackie Summers Ed Surherland Sreve Surrerfield Mickey Suyo

Roxie Svoboda Barbara Swafford Darrell Swan Linda Swarthout Jill Swehla Tom Tarrant

Arenthia Taylor

**During their commons,** Seniors Beth Tippett and Sandy Fehmel talk while they work.









To kill time during her commons, Senior Sue Hooten enjoys a peanur butter bar in the concourse.

**Work time becomes** playtime for two overworked Polaris photographers, Seniors Alicia Geraci and George Lohman!



SCHEIBE, JEFF Tennis 10,11,12

SCHULTE, GARY: Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Merit Student 11; Baseball 10,11,12;

SHACKLESTON, JANE: STAR GAZER 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12 SHADRACH, SUSAN: Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10; Musical Crew 10,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis Caprain 11,12 SHIPLEY, MIKE: Band 10,11; Dixieland Jazz Band 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Football 10; Tennis 11,12

SIGNORELLO, NAN: Junior Committee 12: Service Committee 11,12; Exchange Committee 10,11,12; Student Council 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Outstanding High School Student 12

SIMAN, CINDY: Homecoming 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12

SIMMONS, MARILYN: Afro Ball 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Senior Committee 12; Girls Ensemble 10,11,12

SIMPSON, MAUREEN: Junior Committee 11, Senior Committee 12;

Student Relation 12; Mat Maids 12; Student Council 12; SIMPSON, TRACY: DECA 12

SMITH, LINDA: Homecoming, 11; Service Committee 11; Student Relation co-president 12; Pep Club 10,11; Cheerleader 11; Drama Cast 11; Choir 1 10; Choir 4 11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Musical Cast 10,12; Show Choir 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11; Swimming 10,11.

SMITH, PHIL. Choir 10; Soccer 10; Wrestling 10,11,12 SMITH, RHONDA Volleyball 10,11; Softball 10,11,12

SOLARI, JOYCE Honor Roll 11,12

SPENCE, JEFF Games Club 10, Cross Country 10,11, Swimming 10,11,12

SPITZNER, KATHY: Marching and Concert Band 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11, co-editor 12.

SPIVEY, JOHN: North on Wheels 10; Intramurals 12; Music 10,11,12; Football 12; Track 12.

STAUFFER, SCOTT: Probe 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Merit Commended Student 11; Tennis 11,12

STEEVENS, MIKE. Thespians 12, Probe 12, Drama Crew 10, Chairper son 11,12; Spectrum 12, Musical Cast 12; Musical Crew 10, Chairper son 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12

STELTER, PATRICIA: Senior Committee 12; FCA 12; Gymnastics 10; Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Student Council 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Diving 11,12

STEVENS, DONNA. Ourdoor 10; Girls Ice Hockey 11,12; Newspaper STAR GAZER Carroonisr 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12; Soccer 10,11,12

SUMMERS, FAY Ourdoor 10; Diving 10,11,12

SUMMERS, JACQUELINE: Pep Club 10; Drama Crew 10, Musical Cast 10,12

SVOBODA, ROXY Honor Roll 10,11,12; Electronics 10,11. SWAFFORD, BARBARA Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12 TARRANT, THOMAS Homecoming 12; Football 12.

TAYLOR, ARENTHIA Homecoming 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Basker ball 10.

TAYLOR, LILLIE. Afro Ball 10,11,12; Homecoming 10; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations 11,12; Deburantes 10; Pep Club 10,11; Speech 10,11; Starletts 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12

TEETER, LYNN: Pom Pon Corps 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society: 11,12

THOMPSON, CHRISTINE: Student Relations Secretary 12; Philosophy Club 11, President 12; Student Council 11, Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award Nominee 11

THORNBURGH, JACKIE: Honor Roll 11.

TIPPETT, BETH: Service Committee 12; Student Relations Executive Board 12; Outdoor Club 10,11, Editor of Newspaper; Student Council 10,11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11, Vice-President 12; Softball 10; Softball Statistician 11.

TUCKER, CONNIE: Senior Committee 12; Speech Club 11; Thespians 12: Drama Cast 10,11; Drama Crew 10; Choir 10,11,12; Newspaper STAR GAZER 11, News Editor 12; Musical Cast 10,12; Honor Roll-10,11,12; National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award 11 URBAN, KRIS: Service Committee 12; Student Council 12; Honor Roll 11; Girls Soccer 10,11,12

VANCIL, BILL. Hockey 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Ribon Award in Architectural Drawing Contests of St. Louis 11.

VAVRA, SHELLEY: Homecoming 12; Foreign Festival 10,11,12; Ourdoor Club 12; Pep Club 10, Interact 11,12; Drama Cast 12; Yearbook. 12; Musical Crew 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

Lillian Taylor Lynn Teeter Bill Temple Paul Thomas

Chris Thompson Jackie Thornburgh Berh Tippett Cal Tricamo

Michael Triller Connie Tucker Pam Tullock Toni Twillmann

Jacquelin Underwood Kris Urban Ron Vance Bill Vancil Traci Vandergriff J. L. Vargos











**Ready for lecture** notes, Senior Merri Wohlschlaeger gazes ahead during a lecture.







Shelley Vavra Joann Vetter David Von Derau















Lee Waller Maureen Walsh Grant Walters







Greg Walters Sue Walukonis Andy Ward









Bob Wardlaw Saphrunia Webb Robin Weeks













Dorene Welch Jodda Wells Carla West Tim Whired Margarer Whirelow Virginia Wierhake



Kevin Wiesler Joe Wigton Kathy Wilds Pam Wilkinson























Elzela Williams Kathy Williams Jill Williamson Michelle Willmann Willie Wilson Tony Winkler















Rehearsing for their next concert, Seniors Kim Young and Pat Clancy concentrate on the music.

VINCENT, VIVIAN: Afro Ball 12; Debutantes 12; Pep Club 12; Afro Ball Court 12:

WALKER, SUSAN: Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12

WARD, CHARLES: FCA 10,12; Choir 11,12.

WARDLAW, BOB: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10.

WELCH, DORENE: Homecoming 12; Service Committee 12, FCA 10,12; Cheerleoders 10,11,12; Captain 10; Student Council 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Honor Röll 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10

WHITED, TIMOTHY: Student Relations 11,12; FCA 10,12; Ourdoor Club 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Wargamers 10; Drama Cast 10; Choir 11,12: Musical Crew 10.

WIGTON, JOE: Pep Band 12; Band 10,11,12.

WILDS, KATHY: Service Committee 10,11,12; Co-chair 11, Chairperson 12; Drama Crew 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Captain 12.

WILKINSON, PAM: Drama Crew 10; Band 10,11; Musical Crew 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11 WINKLER, TONY. Service Committee 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Honor Roll 11; Baseball 10,12; Football 10,11,12; WISHON, RICHARD: Bowling 10; Newspaper 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 12; Perfect Attendence 10,11,12

WITZEL, RICK: Honor Roll 10,12; Hockey. Team 10,11,12; Captain 12. WOHLSCHLAEGER, MERRI, Homecoming Publicity 12; International Committee 10,11,12; Horsemanship Club 10,11; Speech Club 10,11, Thespians 11,12; Drama Cast 11; Drama Crew 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Mat Maids 12. Newspaper 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11. WORRELL, ROGER. Honor Roll 10,11,12; Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12

WRIGHT, MARY Marching Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11. YEAGER, TODD: FCA 10,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12 YOUNG, KIM: Pep Club 10,11; Gymnastics 10; Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Co-Caprain 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Student Council 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 ZIMMERMAN, PATTY: Swimming 10,11; Tennis 10,11.



























Michelle Young Randy Young Raymond Young Karen Zerillo Patty Zimmerman John Zingre

#### Senior Acts

## A look at "senior year"

So here it is — my senior year. I can't believe I've finally made it! I mean, just 13 short years ago Mom was getting me up to watch Romper Room and Captain Kangaroo before I even had to think about getting ready for school. And the days — they were so tough!

Go in at 11:00, have Show and Tell, recess, nap time. 3:10 and the day's over! That sure was fun. Then the next thing I knew I was in Jr. High! We might have been the "little guys" again, but boy we sure were near! Changing classes, meeting new people — the days went by so quick! That sure was fun. Sophomore year back to the bottom again. I'm getting rather uh — upset here. So I moved into another new building — so what? Although I must admit it's a pretty classy place. But hey there's only three more years, right? 1982. Light years away. Senior year is gonna kick! Right? But . . . now . . . it's . . . here. Finally, after 13 long years, it's finally here. 'It's 6:00! Rise and shine!" sings the radio. "It's 7:30! Rise and shine!" Oh great! The bus just left 15 minutes ago. It's just like kindergarden all over again — Show the teacher your pass and Tell why you're late for the fourth day in a row. Commons everyday — I can get homework done then, right? Better yet I'll catch up on the sleep I lost doing homework last night. Brrring! Oh no! Overslept again! Will it never end? The same old grind day after day, Month after Month, YEAR AFTER YEAR — 13 of 'em! Graduation --- come and get me! College is gonna kick, right?

Janice Cox, senior

## North has got it all!

McCluer North is a great high school because it contains such a wide selection of courses to take. With such a large number of courses to choose from (over 200 different courses each quarter), a student is able to take courses he is interested in, choose the level of difficulty, and obtain an extremely well-rounded education to help prepare for college and jobs.

First, at McCluer North, a student can take a course specifically suited to his interests. Whether it's history or present-day politics, British-Lit., or how to write a research paper, chemistry or oceanography, computers or calculus, Spanish or Latin, Accounting or Shorthand, 2-D design or Advanced Sculpture Studio, Concert band or Show Choir, welding or power mechanics, child-development or clothing design, Driver's Education or Weight Training, McCluer North's got it all

Next, a student can choose the difficulty of his courses. There are three types of courses: general (beginning courses), intermediate (medium difficulty), and advanced, (more difficult courses which are included in the honors program.) A student is able to take any combination of these three types of courses.

Lastly, because of such great opportunities, MN students are able to obtain a wellrounded education to help prepare them for college and jobs. Experience with machinery, labs, cars, animals, art media, lectures, and writing give students a great chance to learn. This exposure to so many different areas enables a student to choose a career and prepare for it.

McCluer North is a storehouse for knowledge because of its many opportunities to learn about so many different areas of interests, all provided by its vast course selection.

Cathy Ritter, senior

# Faith in the individuals and groups

The ''nearest'' thing about McCluer North deals with the sense of freedom and individuality one feels.

The atmosphere at North is very relaxed, which gives the sense of freedom. One may roam the halls, enjoy the campus outdoors, or socialize in the library or concourse during commons or any free time. Also, when one first enters North, one is introduced to several choices which also translates into a sense of freedom.

The students have the choice of their classes, choice of what to do during their free time, and a wide choice of clubs and

programs. The many programs offered at North let one express one's individual talents whether it be art, sports, or music. For example, Probe is available for the exceptionally smart kids, Senior Art Portfolio for the extremely artistic students, and Pop Choir for the students with musical talent. Not to mention the regular programs such as sports, drama, band, and choir.

McCluer North is not an average high school, but one which has faith in its students and allows them to be individuals.

Sandy Fehmel, senior

#### We've come a long way!

Seniors! We've come a long way! We've changed, made friends, and learned a lot. From adding 2+ 2= 4 to Calculus, Geometry, and Algebra, — more than we wanted even.

Can you believe we've finally made it? We've been waiting (sometimes impatiently) for this year to finally be over!

Senioritis "to the max", ACT's, SAT's, mega admit slips, dragging up three flights of srairs (eight times a day), missing the bus one too many times, Ms. Pope's Anatomy tests, college applications, learning to appreciate our "classy" school, pulling our hair over schedule conflicts and credit tallying—and becoming involved as the driving force that kept North alive and kicking during 1981-82; but now that it is over the years flew by all too quickly.

Was it only yesterday that we were in Kindergarden with Mom walking us to elementary school; and then to junior high, where we changed classes for the first time; and was it only yesterday that we learned the ropes of "NORTH?" We were the awed sophomores and were ready for the last stretch of high school.

But, now it's over, romping the halls as seniors, dominating the clubs, cheering at OUR infamous hockey games, working all night on a sad but "interesting" homecoming float, complaining of 6:00 a.m. rude awakenings, and congregating in the concourse.

The year we waited so much for was gone. Wait! We must have missed something! It flew by too fast! North — it was area!

Doni Driemeier, senior

#### Can't pinpoint: but "class"

There is something to the entire atmosphere around McCluer North. It's not really anything you can pinpoint, but rather several things together which help create a very pleasant, relaxed, and friendly feeling for students and teachers.

There is a certain looseness and freedom in the rules and regulations of the school which students are trusted to abide by. No hall passes or monitors are found at MN and students here, unlike most high schools, enjoy the privileges based on a trust between the school administration and students, in which administrators grant the privileges and loose rules, while students are trusted not to take advantage and are responsible for themselves.

Teachers also help to create the feeling of warmth at MN. Here caring, helpful teachers are found always willing to help. Most will even extend themselves to students beyond normal school hours. Teachers here have a genuine concern for students. Students and faculty at MN don't stand on opposite sides of the fence in a tugof-war, but rather are on the same side working toward a common goal.

McCluer North is a very special school. Few schools, if any, can match MN in environment and quality of education. When I leave, I know I will have really gained a lot. K.C. Lam, senior

#### MN faculty -THANKS!

Everyone familiar with McCluer North knows it's a great school, but why? If you ask the incoming sophomores they'll say; "Because of commons!" If you ask someone who plans to major in architecture, he'll say: "North is great because the atmosphere is spacious and has lots of bright colors so you don't feel hemmed in." Others may answer the question by pointing to any one of the many clubs, or the full time counselors, or maybe they will answer it by speaking about the large amount of varied courses offered. My answer, however, is not any of the above, though they are certainly true. I feel it is simply because of the faculty.

This is hard for me to admit, but I actually started up at Norh as a sophomore, not merely by name but actions as well. Since that time the faculty at North has truly "whipped me into shape." Of course, I can not speak about all the teachers, and some may have had a more special effect on others but deep down in every senior's heart and soul they know this faculty has helped (us/them) a great deal more than we will ever know. One of the greatest men I have ever met, or expect to, I met at this school. Mr. Haenssler is without a doubt a definite creator of character, whose very presence adds another dimension to the school. Mr. Marsh with his incalculable amount of knowledge that he transmits to every student and makes them accomplish more than they had ever hoped. Mr. Naumann and Mr. Proffit are quick to display what caring and sincerity can accomplish. Mr. Deckert and his quick witted, dry humor command you stay alert and ready for anything. Mrs. Eschen has helped me learn I can't stop a buffalo stampede by standing in front of the herd and yelling stop. I must run along with the herd and change their course gradually. Now, we come to Mr. Chamberlain, a most formidable opponent who always has time to tell me how wrong I always am. Finally, we come to Mr. Schraer, a very unorthodox reacher who stimulates, and nearly overloads your brainwaves whether you wanted it or not. Again, I have not mentioned all the teachers and every teacher compliments at least two others. Some other seniors might have mentioned other faculty members as highlights, but the fact remains, all of the seniors at North, as well as myself, owe this faculty an incredible debt. Thus I would like to thank you, not only on my behalf, but also for the entire class of 1982.

Eric J. Wulff, senior

## Advisor and much more

There I was, a ninth grader, looking at the McCluer North course catalog; I was intimidated by all the choice, contemplating flunking ninth grade and dropping at 16, and stupid, very stupid. So what happened to me? What happened to me was my advisor, Mr. Doug Lane.

Mr. Lane took me under his wing the moment I set my trembling foot in the tremendous school. I had more scheduling, planning and counseling ahead of me than I knew existed, but he knew. He knew that as my advisor he was required to get me into classes best suited for my abilities along with the ones necessary for my future. He knew that I would have questions about colleges, which would require research on his part. He even knew not to schedule my hardest course first hour because I would not be fully conscious yet.

But just realizing all this was only half of what Doug Lane did for me; the other half comes under the category of just being a friend. This last one, probably the way he has helped me most, is assuredly the thing I will remember most about my advisor. Whether it has been too much homework or pressure at certain points, the way I missed that grade by two-tenths of a point, or how life seemed to be closing in on me from all directions, Mr. Lane has treated me and my problems with the care of a friend.

In a way I am excited about leaving McCluer North for bigger and better things, expanding my horizons and that sort. But if leaving high school means leaving the kind of warm, friendly atmosphere that has given such a caring advisor and faculty, I know I will carry my alma mater with me forever.

Robin Saffley, senior

almost over! It seems like only yester.

day were were only studying about the

Solden age, various other metal named

ages, owners, and listening to ms Haisemeyers strange but enjoyable (?) stories!

What a class!

Sood Luck next year! Well finally

Going to be semions! (Remember am.

Studs?!) Byt Byr

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Between classes, students such as Jeff Kneemiller, Tim Schulte, and Todd Olsson walk in the halls, talk in the halls — all between red brick walls.

Chris Abeln 10 Jeff Abeln 11 Kathy Abrolat 10 Mike Accordi 11

Jim Ackerman 10 Robert Aden 11 Kelly Adler 10 Terry Agar 10

Mary Ahlerr 11 Don Alber 10 Wendy Allen 11 Sharon Allison 10

Leigh Almand 11 Gina Amos 10 Jana Amos 10 Mark Amrhein 11

Mike Amrhein 10 Dave Anderson 11 Lisa Andler 10 Mike Aoun 11 Sue Armstead 11 John Arnold 11 Dana Asadorian 10 Kary Ashley 10

Carri Aubuchon 10 Tammi Aubuchon 11 Caryn Baatz 11 Eric Baier 11 Cheryl Baines 11 Linda Baker 11 Raylynne Baker 11 Jeff Baldas 10

Clint Ballinger 11 Gretchen Bangert 10 Glenn Bardon 10 Chris Barker 11 Jackie Barker 11 Tad Bartareau 11 Brian Barks 11 John Barlow 11















































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## No time, some time, fun time

Oh come on ... only three more seconds left.

"That's all for today. Remember your assignment. Do pages 142 and 143. Only answer the odd questions."

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Five minutes between classes was plenty of time for some students, but for others a half an hour wouldn't have been enough!

"When I have to go to the bathroom, there isn't enough time at all. Especially when there isn't any T.P. or there is a line. I mean what do you do?" commented Irma Lost.

A common experience for many of our MN girls was avoiding that shrimpy little guy who always wanted to go out with her. Bathrooms, closets, classrooms and lockers were the quickest places to hide, especially if he just appeared on the scene. "Is there something wrong with me? Why do I always attract weirdos?" asked Lola Acne. Thirty-six, forty-nine?????? What is the last number of my combination. Hey this isn't even my locker. Locker troubles were a common excuse for tardiness and often rook a lot of time between classes. "Once I was on the wrong floor and I didn't

even realize that I was at the wrong locker. I tried and tried to open that locker; when I realized my misrake, I felr so dumb," explained Bambi Airhead.

After that class I need a cig. I got two minutes to get there... one minute to smoke... and two minutes to get to class. For MN smokers five minutes was often barely enough time to enjoy the pleasure. "I really hate running out to the smoking area in the cold or rain, smoking one or two puffs, and then running in and having my classmates say I smell terrible!" said Iman Odor.

Oh darling! I wish they would give us more time to be together between classes. I just hate it when you have to leave me so soon! For MN couples, the second bell ofren meant tragedy. Couples gave their last romantic good-byes to each other before every class.

"When Tom doesn'r come to see me after every class, I sometimes think I'll fall apart," said Julie Romance with tears in her eyes. Realistically, kissing is fine and dandy, but there is a time and place. RRRRIIIINNNNGGGGI



Doug Becker 11 Michelle Becker 10 Michelle Beckly 11 Mike Behlmann 10 Tammy Behlmann 10 Jared Bell 11 Wanda Bellamy 11 Kendall Bengtson 10

Brenee Bennett 11 Tim Berenato 11 Amy Bernhard 11 Tom Bernickus 11 Shelia Berry 10 John Beyers 10 Mindy Biberdorf 11 Dan Biermann 11

Karen Bindbeurel 10 Lisa Birkemeier 10 Pam Birmingham 10 Sue Birmingham 11 Rhonda Bishop 11 Kelly Birtick 10 Evelyn Birtner 10 Vickie Blair 10

Julie Bleeckerr 11 Wendy Boedges 11 Cheryl Boehm 11 Sreve Boehm 11 Barrett Bohanan 10 Ellen Bohanan 10 Mary Bohn 11 Ellie Bonkoski 10 Rich Bonine 11 Annie Borch 10 Carol Bortz 11 Chris Boschen 11 Tanya Bourisaw 11 Tony Bowers 11 Tina Boyer 11

John Boyle 10 Tony Bozzi 10 Bob Branhof 11 Stephanie Brase 11 Tim Brauch 11 Lora Braudis 11 Chuck Bray 11 Dawn Bray 10

Erica Bremerkamp 10 Helen Brennan 11 Becky Brickson 10 Adam Briggs 11 Steve Brim 10 Dan Brockman 10 Cathy Brooks 10 Jim Brown 10

Monigue Brown 10 Teri Brown 10 Velecia Brown 10 Andrea Bruder 11 Eric Brunson 10 Sandy Bryan 10 Dale Buchta 10 Eileen Bugnitz 10



### Only a few had the experience of class with mom or dad

Through the early years of grade school, it was a common occurence for Johnny and Susie, with their various Spider Man and Brady Bunch lunch boxes, to be walked to school by either of their parents and walked home again at day's end.

For a lucky few, this occurence was practiced even in the high school years at MN, but to more extremes. Oh, forget the lunch boxes, the kiddy clip-on mittens and the lack of self dependence of a grade schooler. Change the Johnny's and Susies to Mike Sreevens, Chris Wilson, Dave and Suzanne Deckert and Mim Luetje and go to the extreme of putting their parents in the classroom ... behind the teacher's desk five days a week. The parents were Mr. Chuck Steevens, Mr. Robert Deckert, Mr. Linton Luetje and Mrs. Janet Wilson, and i the cases of Mr.: Deckert and Mr. Luetje, they had the honor of performing a second role in front of their kids.

The Deckerts had a story that they'll remember for a while, as Suzanne Deckert knew all too well. Venturing to McDonald's for lunch with a few friends, Suzanne ran into car trouble when she had difficulty working the car's automatic choke. After walking a mile to get another girl's car,

getting a gas can and having more difficulty with gas pumps at a gas station, Suzanne arrived back at school with oily hands, having missed her dad's class. "Dad turned me in for skipping and met with Mr. Kreyling and Mr. Hampton to see what to do." The three came to the conclusion of an afternoon detention, "It was funny," said Mr. Deckert, laughing. "I think it was a good lesson to learn."

Of course, situations like these could be uncomfortable, but none ever seemed to bother Mr. Luetje. "I never felt uncomfortable because something seemed different," explaining how suddenly the though of his daughter being at the high school had dawned on him. "Mim was up here at the high school and it was a shock being made aware that my little girls wasn't a little girl anymore."

Obviously, the situations of the Deckerts, Luetjes and Wilsons were enjoyable. However, Mr. Chuck Steevens and son Mike arranged a schedule change to prevent it happening to them. Laughing, Mike said, "I would have felt awfully weird raising my hand and saying "Excuse me, Dad, could you help me?"



**Featured for yearbook** copy, Suzonne and her dad, Bob Deckert, talk with Jared Neisler.



Mike Burnett 10
Dave Burns 10
Paula Burns 11
Karen Burton 10
Keith Burton 11
Sheila Busse 11
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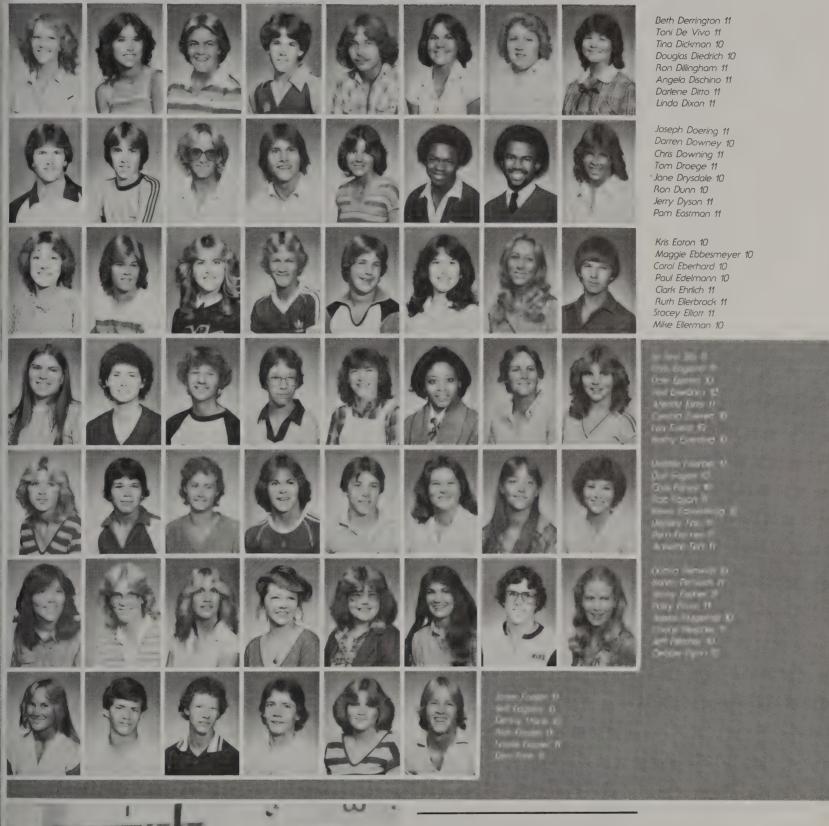
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FILMS – forever and a day. Terrence Holliam visits to see Enter the Ninja, a rather faddish film of the 80's.





Seniors Craig Ollar and Keith Cross obviously don't worry about the calories- just their hunger pains!

Diet Dr. Pepper and ice cream seem slightly less ing to Senior Jamie Hennessy. As long as it allows for a little less guilt, why not?

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# Food + food = diets + diets

FOOD!

Many students and faculty members lived for food; others lived to avoid it.

On one hand: Big Mac attacks, Dairy Queen Peanut Buster Parfaits, Pizza Hut Deep Pan Pizza, Wendy's Frosty's, Dunkin' Donut Cream Filled Puffs, Burger Chef Fries, White Castle Belly Bombers, and everything cold and sweet. On the other hand: Exercise Classes, Diet Soda, and sugarless candy.

Trying to diet while attending North was similiar to reading a serious book at a hockey game. From ice cream after football games to pizza after basketball games, food had a life and a vitality of its own. That was particularly true with the availability of

the snack bar and candy sales. In fact, Senior Keith Mullins reluctantly admitted, "Selling candy is a luscious occupation, especially when you eat half of your sales!"

The upshot of it all for many students and faculty — diets, diets, and more diets. Overheard were such comments as, "I'll just have fries and a soda-I'm on a diet." Overheard also were tales of woe about the pounds lost and regained, about the Scarsdale diet, fluid diets, Elaine Powers, Weight Watchers, and so on and so on and so on.

Counting calories often required a calculator and a whole lot more — determination and perseverence!



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#### We've Got The Music In Us

Music! It was everywhere. We listened in the car, house, and (thank goodness for modern rechnology) we could carry highvolume AM-FM Stereo/Tape players with us at all times.

Music! Something to have for company, relaxation, to fill up time, and just for background sound. Sometimes we may not have even paid attention, but if the music stopped, we knew something was missing!

Diversity was the key word, and like MN students, music followed suit. KWK, K-SHE, KADI, KS 94, KSLQ, FM 100, WIL, KMOX FM. Something to satisfy even the finickiest of tastes. Rock, Soft rock, contemporary, country or a mixture of all. "I have my radio set for KWK, 101 FM, KADI and KSLQ! I'm flexible- it just depends on the mood I'm in or if I like the song," commented Senior Cathy Moser. Janet Otten said that music was a way to express herself.

Whatever the station or type of music, it was a part of life. For North students, that was no exception.

**Using headphones to** keep from bothering others, Sophomore Tom Lohman listens to a new album.

With only a little bit of money, Senior Darrell Ditto has to choose between records.

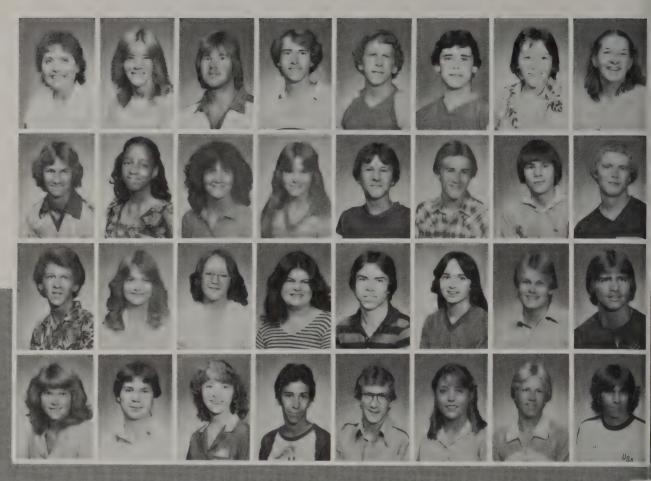


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# The pressure's on — for us all

Were you ever pressured by your peers?

If so, you were not alone. Most students at McCluer North were undoubtedly pressured at one time or another. Peer pressure was caused by teens trying to fit in with the group and be one of the crowd; peer pressure was also competition between social groups and friends. When asked about some common peer pressures, most North students agreed on "vandalism, fashion, dating, and smoking."

Most vandalism in the community occured because of a dare. To prove he was not a chicken, a person would break a window, destroy public property, or even steal just to be one of the "gang." Some pressures were made jokingly, such as tepeeing a house, but others were more severe, causing innocent people to get hurt.

Besides vandalizing, fashion and styles played a major role in peer pressure. In order to fit in with a certain group, a person would have to follow just the right dress code, whether it was the preppy look, with alligators and polos, the casual look, including jean jackets and a pair of goon boots, or the punk rock styles with dyed hair and safety pins. As the fashion trend changes from year to year, the students at McCluer North have followed right along with it, mostly as a result of peer pressure.

the "dating scene." Friends often tried to fix a person up, which caused him to feel pushed into a relationship he may not have felt ready for. One student said, "There has always been a lot of pressure about going out with girls. If your friends are dating, they think you should date also." Dating in high school should be by personal choice, but at times peer pressure interfered with that option.

Probably the most common of the peer pressures was smoking. Most students that smoke agree that they started because all of their friends were doing it. 'I began smoking because it was the cool thing to do at the time, and because all my friends were doing it. I just didn't want to be different,'' replied one McCluer North student. Unfortunately, peer pressure influenced the majority of smokers to start their habit.

Peer pressure played an important role in the life of a typical teenager. The desire to fit in with the group caused many teens to do things they usually would not have done. If you have been pressured by your peers, you are not alone, and the friends who have pressured you against your will probably aren't the "true friends" you thought them to be.



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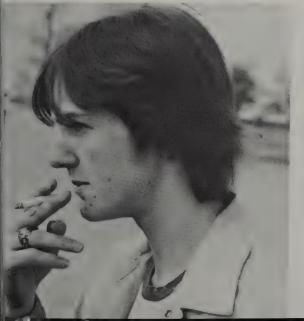
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**Peer pressure can** influence Eric Hogan's career decision.

**One of the** most common peer pressures found at North is smoking.



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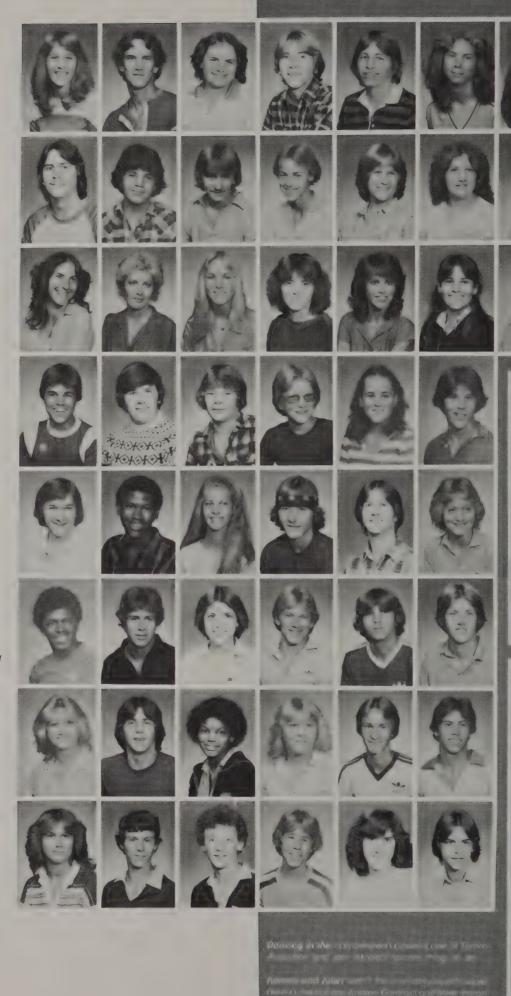
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#### **Dates To Remember**



"My boyfriend and I went to the show. I wanted to sit in the back to get away from the air-conditioning vent. My boyfriend stood up and yelled, "I'm not sitting in the back row to neck with you, I want to watch the movie!"

Senior Laura Koetting

"On Homecoming night I went to pick up my date. Right before we were going to get our picture taken, my zipper broke. So, I went home and changed my pants only to bend over and rip them later at a party. I had to wear shorts with my suit coat and tie until Mrs. Ahlert sewed up my pants." Senior Keith Lynch



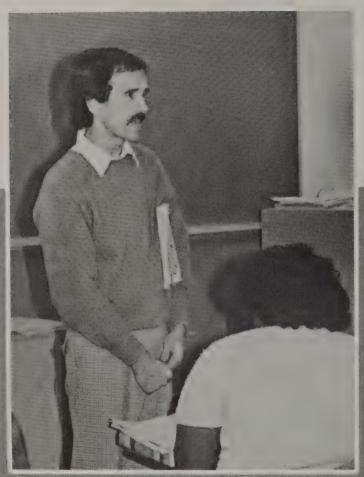


"I went to the show with a guy who broke a date with another girl to go out with me. We walked in the show, sat down, and the girl he broke the date with was sitting in front of us."

Junior Christa Marren

**A favorite twosome** — Terry Proffirt and Barb Bullock—indulge in a little pleasant conversation.

With more than a little enthusiasm for literature, Charles Steevens shares his appreciation for the classics.





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#### Who's your faculty fav?

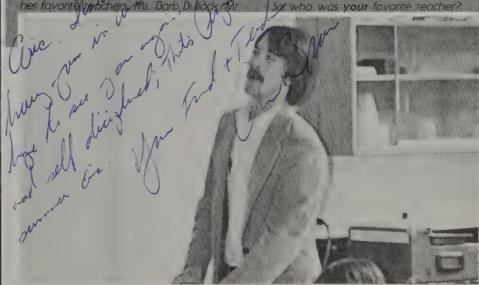
"If he leaves North before I graduate I think I'll cry!" exclaimed Junior Danielle Luckett about the infamous and ever popular Mr. Terry Proffit.

Everyone most surely had a favorite of teacher and every teacher was most filtrely a favorite of someone. For Donjelle, Mr. Proffitt and Dr. Mayetta Williams we're ried for first place. "She knows me so well — V she's a really nice lady," soid Danielle.

"She has such a core bersonality, "Frated" Sophomore Rondette Jease about one of her favorite rochers. Ms. Barb Bullack Mr. Chris Brown of the science department also ranked slightly with pronetre. "His class is always interesting and he's so easy to talk

For John Lanes, sophomore, MN newcomler Mr. Chuck Westover was a big favorite. Whike the way he leaves the responsibility to us the students."

"Ant. Steevens is rops with me!" commented Junior Carla West, "He's such a nice man and a good reacher. I always have fun in his classes."



**Food is a** favorite for all of us — so is favorite reacher Peggy Gies.

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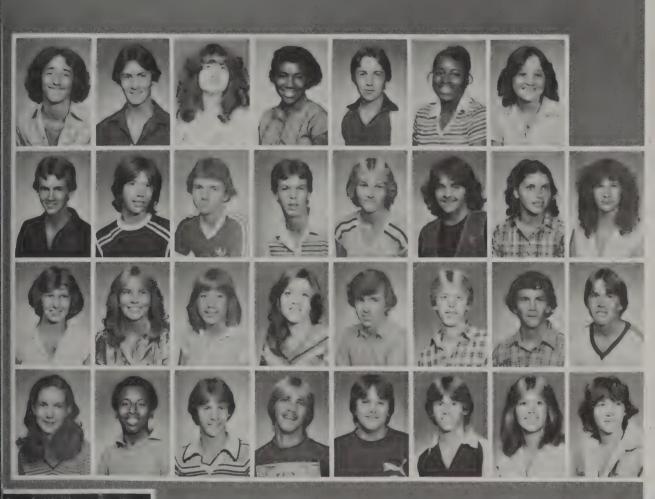
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Having a great time, Mrs. Pitliangus gives the excited kids their long awaited treats.

**Dressed to the** hilt, Cathy McCullough and Jim Simandl are set for the night.



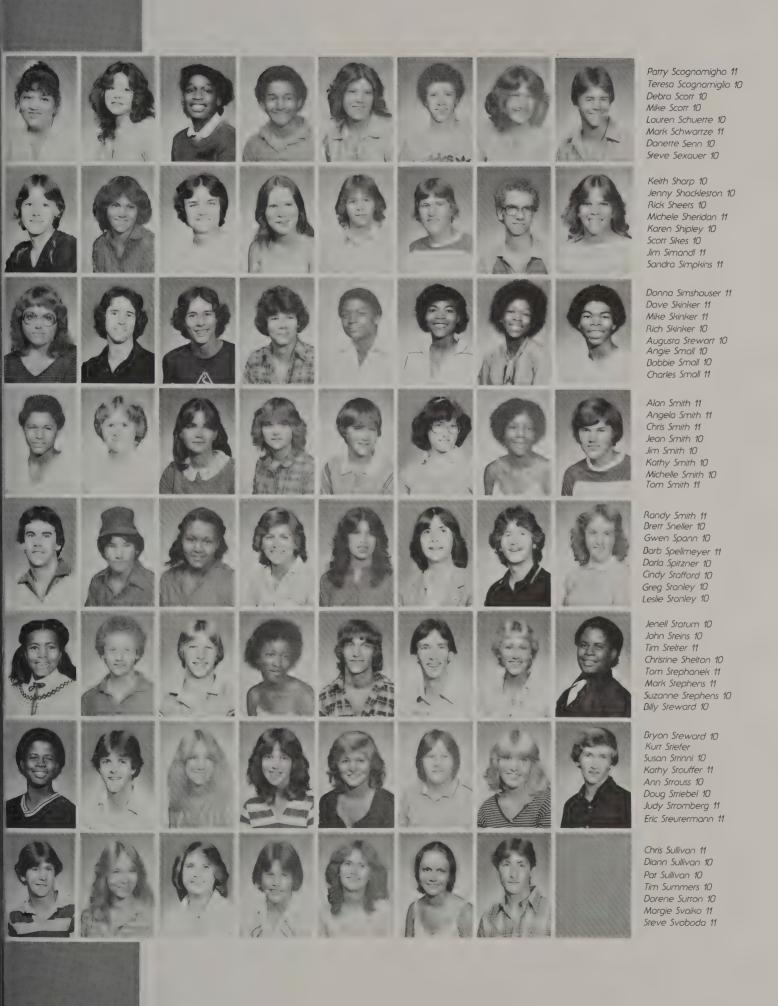
# The night of October 31st

From goulies and ghosties to two-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, Halloween is a night to remember.

"Me and my sisters would all go out rogether and my father would go with us and then we'd go and feast on our candy," Senior Laura Boedges remembered about her childhood Halloweens. "I liked walking around causing trouble and maybe Tee-Peeing a house," said John Durning. As kids the night was all for getting candy bur as we grew older we, the high-school crowd, looked for new and more exciting things to

Costume parties were one thing to do. "Costume parties are still a little like the old Trick or Treating days, as they give you the chance to dress up," commented Senior Eric Wulff. "Costume parties give you a great opportunity to act silly and have fun" said Senior Chris Thompson, who was dressed as an apple. "Dressing up is fun, but guessing who's who is the best part," said party-goet Janice Cox.

Besides Trick or Treating and parrying many other things went on. October the 31st was the one night for all oddities to come alive. So if you were out on this night of fun and games, you had to be aware, especially of black cats or full moons or people dressed to the hilt.



Sharing the excitement of a school cheer, MN gets into the spirit of things.

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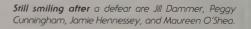




































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#### Hey, Stars here we are

"Need more support at Cross Country meers." "Not enough fans at girls sports events."

For too long, comments have been made regarding the lack of school spirit at McCluer North. Does MN have it? "Yeah I think so, because at most of the far away games, like at the state soccer matches at Lindenwood, we had a pretty good turnout of our fans to root our team to victory," commented Junior Patti Merri.

Sports play a very important role in showing school spirit, but 100% attendance at every basketball game is not expected; likewise, not every student is expected to take Miss Pope's Anatomy class.

Although there may not be standing room only, the fans that do show get the adrenaline flowing for the team to do its best. The saying "quality not quantity" reflects the school spirit at MN.

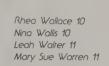








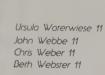
















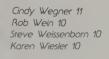




















Tina Welker 10 Georgia Wells 11 Jenny Wells 10 Mike Wells 10



How does Pep Band spell spirit? With energy, enthusiasm and a few crazy hats.

Commons allows students time alone. Angela Gibson reads Prisoner 80 Cell Block H in the shadows of the Concourse

#### Fun, frolic, and fantasy

What is "Commons?" In answer to this question, Junior Jill Syberg said, "It's an hour out of an ordinary day to be yourself and let loose." Really it's part of a special program designed to benefit the students by having a specific teacher assigned as their advisor for any school problems.

Students had many suggestions about where to go when they had a commons. No matter if time was spent on or off campus, they always enjoyed their free period.

One favorite thing people did was to "walk around and bug people in other classes," as was the case with Sophomore Jeff Mastroianni. If a student looked even closer at the other students, he might see someone such as Senior Warenne (Bo) Cherry "doing homework in the library or

strolling around in the Concourse."

The student Concourse was the most popular hangout where people are, socialized, and slept. Once in a while a student even caught somebody catching a snooze on a Concourse bench.

In addition, McCluer North offered the Advisement Center to students who were "seeking out college information and future career help," as did Senior Anne Bono.

Since most athletes didn't particularly look forward to spending a quiet hour in the Advisement Center, many flocked to the Gym. "Playing basketball with a few buddies" is what Senior Drew Hogue enjoyed most on one of his commons.

As Junior Susan Collett said, "Commons was fun no matter what we did."

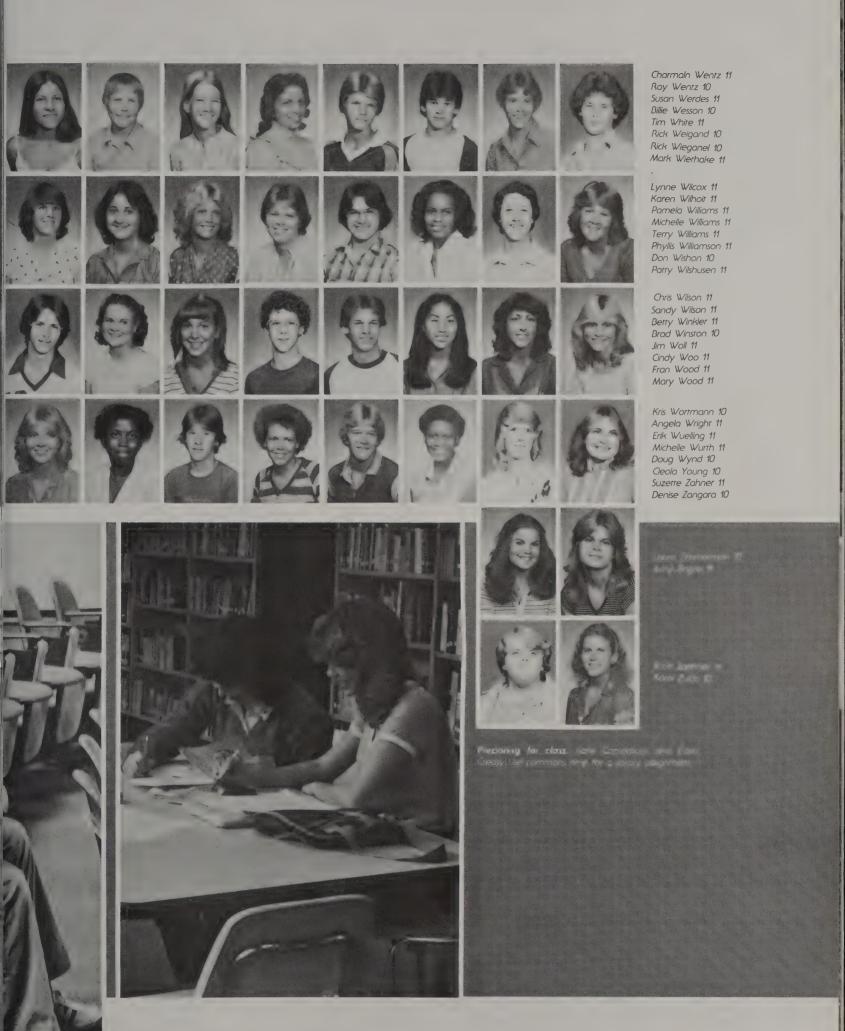


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#### Underclass Acts

#### Big ears, warm smile

I'd like to shine a little spotlight on Mike Herring, a **special** counselor at North. To put it mildly, there's no limit to how hard he will help you. He'll listen, then give you alternatives. I suppose he's so excellent at his job because he works extremely well with students, all kinds! My advice if you needed help in school, or have problems out of school, is "Go to him!"

In no way am I putting the other counseors below him; I'm just relaying to you my experience with him.

Jayne Schaefer, 10th grade

#### Aquinus vs. MN — North wins

I enjoy the freedoms and privileges that McCluer North students receive. The teachers and faculty really seem to trust me. They don't act like I am a little kid. I can make my own decisions about choosing classes. And I also enjoy the privilege of commons. Compared to Aquinas, where I went last year, this school is really great. The teachers and students are also really great.

Kathy Abrolat, 10th grade

#### Advisor, friend and teacher

Mr. Naumann is a really terrific advisor. He is really concerned about everyone. He told me about different organizations. One is F.C.A., and I really enjoy it. He has prayer meetings in the mornings and they always make me come to first hour feeling really nice. He also helps me choose classes that will really help me. Having him as an advisor has really helped me.

Karen Shipley, 10th grade

# On the whole: CLASSY

I like going to McCluer North for a number of different reasons. One of the reasons I like attending North is the amount of freedom the reachers and principals allow the students to have. I also like the idea of letting the students pick their own classes. The people that go to school here also make the school enjoyable. Another reason school at North is better than regular school is the sports program that is offered, whether you're on a team or attending a game. McCluer North is a good school to go to for many reasons.

Rick Nodell, 11th grade

# Appreciates the concern

I really appreciate the concern the school faculty has for me and other students. When a student is having trouble with a class, the reacher will notice him or her and try to help.

Despite what some students believe, the principals are very understanding. For instance, when I was forty-five minutes late to my first hour class, I explained that my dog had run away and I had to catch him. Instead of accusing me of foul play, Mr. Kreyling asked me what kind of dog it was and said a friendly good-bye.

The students around me are also friendly. When I was gone from school and came back all my friends were concerned and that makes me feel good.

Altogether the atmosphere at MN is great and I'm proud to be here.

Jon Young, 10th grade

#### Privileges add to MN style

Students at McCluer North realize that privileges shouldn't be taken for granted. Students often use their commons as a way of communicating with others, finishing up next hour's homework, or studying for an important test

Some students may carry certain habits such as smoking. They might often need a cigarette to help them unwind, and to help them get through the day. The smoking area is a great help in this situation; it shouldn't be taken for granted. Students at McCluer North have learned the way not to take privileges at MN for granted.

Cynthia Crowder, 10th grade

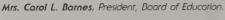
What a way to study! Only on commons and only at North can Junior Kathy Hanneman discover this pleasure.



**Before a meeting** of the school board Dr. Warren M. Brown discusses policies and procedures.







Mr. Edward W. Wilhelms, Vice President, Board of Education.

Mr. James H. Clark, Secretary, Board of Education.

#### Working together for us all

At the mention of the school board, the first thing many students at McCluer North, as well as other schools in the Ferguson-Florissant school district, thought of was a snow day. But if those same students were asked anything else about the school board, most wouldn't even have begun to have an idea.

The actual school board consisted of six members. Their participation on the school board was as a service to the community for which they received no pay. All six of the members had other full time jobs that, by Missouri law, had nothing to do with the "board" or the school district.

There were four major requirements to become a member of the "board." These four requirements were: 1. persons must have been a citizen of the United States; 2. they must have been 24 years old or older;

3. they must have been taxpayers of the school district; 4. they must have been a resident of the state of Missouri for at least one year.

If a candidate met these requirements, he then picked up a petition which had to have been signed by 50 registered voters in the district. As soon as this had been done, the petition was filed at the Superintendent's office to be voted on the first Tuesday in April. There were two "board" members whose terms expired each year. Each term was three years long.

Along with the six school board members worked the superintendent, assistant superintendents, directors, and the principals. These people were employed by the school board to carry out all policies and procedures.





**Dr. Sterling W. Hayden**, Assr. Secretary, Board of Education.

Mr. Patrick O. Boyle, Director, Board of Education.

Mr. Joseph L. Wells, Director, Board of Education.







Dr. Warren M. Brown, Superintendent.

Mr. Henry E. Prokop, Asst. Supt., Secondary Schools.







Dr. Paul B. Koch, Asst. Supt., Personnel.



Mrs. Donna O'Kief,
Director of Community Relations.



Dr. Kathryn L. Midyett, Asst. Supt., Elementary Education.





Dr. John A. Wright, Asst. Supr., Pupil Services.

Dr. Robert Fritz, Administrative Assistant.

Calling the meeting to order, Mrs. Carol Barnes proceeds with the first item on the agenda.



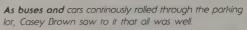
Security guards: Casey Brown and Bill Fields.



**Bottom Row:** Cathy Bogucki, Verline McKenny, Sharon Hubbard. **Row 2:** Carolline Sturgeon, Dene Lynch, Bernice Daneiss, Maxine Pabsr. **Row 3:** Gloria Gibilterra, Alice Bardon, Ruth Lammering, Beverly Koester, Dorothy Turnbull, Melba Jones.



**Bottom Row:** Milke Pengree, Ira Stover, Doris Marshall, Virginia Koob, Marvin Lobes. **Row 2:** Ken Akens, Joe Clark, George Stevenson, Bill Smothers. **Row 3:** Ken Burns, Ward Williams, Art Oakes.













# Several worked behind the scenes

Behind the scenes, various security guards, custodians and cafeteria people worked throughout the school year serving in capacities that were often taken for granted. Be it cleaning a spill on the cafeteria floor or supplying food for three lunch periods, these services kept North rolling. Even the faculty parking lot area was patrolled before school, if only to direct the traffic of arriving buses and cars.

Early each morning, even before some students began to think about waking up, the doors to the school were open. The unlocking of doors was at approximately 6:00 a.m., after which the lights would come on a half an hour later. Not until 7:30 am did most of the "Stars" begin to arrive and not until 7:50 a.m. did the day really begin to pick up. Routine checks of each floor and faculty lounges were made every hour. Custodians kept the coffee brewing in the faculty lounges while on their floor checks and gave Bounty Paper Towels strong competition during lunch hours as they were quicker picker-uppers themselves. Late in the fall, their duties were extended as they made periodic checks in the locker rooms to guard against theft.

Duties were also extended for North's security guards midway through the winter months. Closer watch was kept on both faculty and student parking lots in addition to the closer watches downstairs in the locker rooms.

In each of their active and different ways, these various departments were very essential to the ongoingness of the plant and her students.

**Pulling pizzas out** of the fire, Verline McKenney keeps up the supply of lunches.

**Pizza days were** busy ones in the MN cafeteria as cooks Maxine Pabst and Beverly Koester worked to keep the long lines moving.

Keeping the hungry happy, Cathy Bagucki prepares cake for the many tray lunches.

#### Principals do it all for you

Remember when being sent to the principal's office was a frightening experience? It seemed that the only thing a principal did was scare little kids.

But this was not the case at McCluer North, where the jobs of the principals were too numerous to mention.

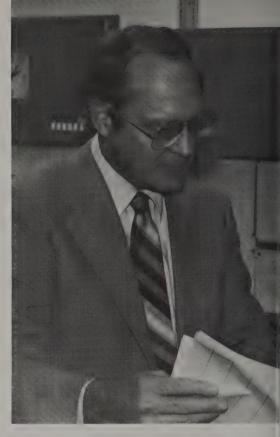
Mr. Bill Hampton, principal, Mr. Martin Tempel, assistant principal, and Mr. Terry Proffirt, student activities director, were all concerned with keeping the school running smoothly. All three were involved with the scheduling of classes and activities. According to Mr. Hampton, "Scheduling is an important part of the school operation. It helps a great deal in making sure that everything goes right." Mr. Tempel added, "Advisement plays a key role in helping the school operate. This unique system is able to

straighten out a lot of problems."

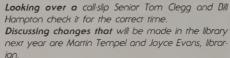
The principals were also involved with public relations, which Mr. Hampton explained have been poor in the past. One way the principals informed the public was through coffee conferences during which parents were invited to come and discuss different issues with the administration.

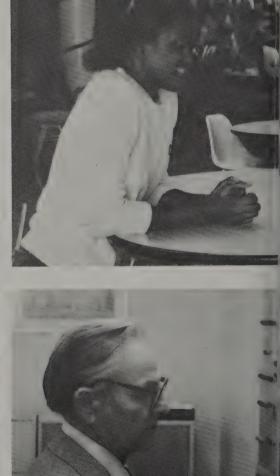
One of the topics was how North would change into a four-year high school and how the freshman curriculum would be set up. Another important objective of the principals was to let the public know what a comprehensive high school like North is all about.

Through their combined efforts, principals worked daily to make McCluer North an effective, excellent school.







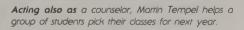




**Looking over the schedule**, Bill Hampton and Ray Stahl, soccer coach, review North's fourth place finish in the state tournament.

Making plans for extra activities with Beverly Shannon is just one of Terry Proffitt's jobs.





**Joking with** Terry Proffirt helps Barbara Baker make the school day more interesting.



Awaiting her ride home, Delores Graham collects her thoughts after a hord day.

**Confering with Junior** Greg Ploudre, Carl Jason helps him solve a locker problem.

#### Principals: key communicators

Arriving at about 7:15 in the morning was how the three grade principals, Mr. Larry Kreyling, Mr. Carl Jason, and Dr. Delores Graham all started off their days. After checking their respective mailboxes and opening their offices, Mr. Jason and Mr. Kreyling supervised the smoking area and the arrival of the buses. If everything ran smoothly, the principals spent the rest of the morning going over the previous day's attendence, calling parents, and seeing various students for various reasons.

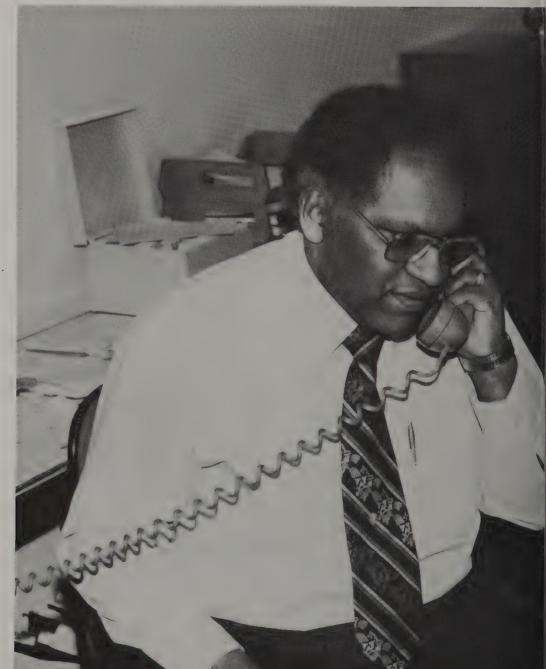
Each of the principals had specific duties. Mr. Kreyling was in charge of building security; Mr. Jason was in charge of all locker problems; and Dr. Graham handled early graduation and, at the end of the year, May graduation. Along with taking care of their respective grades, this made a full day.

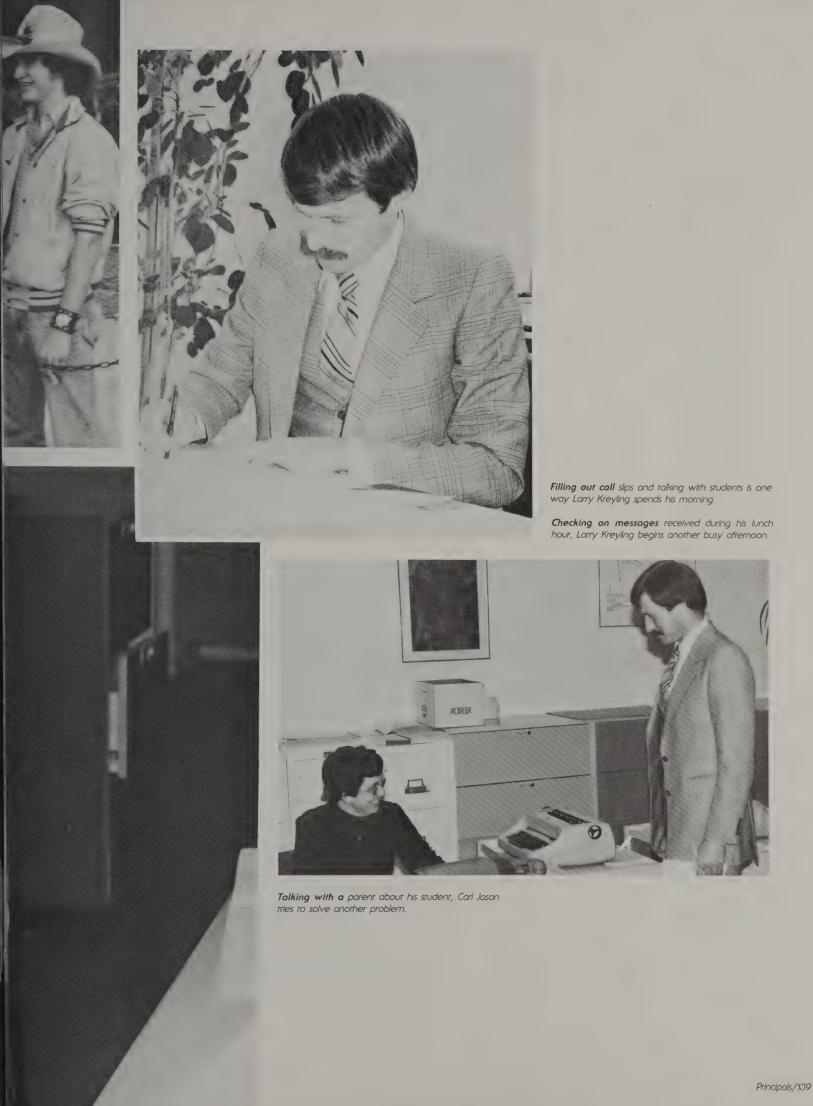
Contrary to some popular belief, the principals were not computerized robots that did nothing except hand out referrals and give detentions. Each of the principals had hobbies which took up his spare time. Mr. Jason enjoyed a few rounds of golf, some bowling, and a little gardening. Dr. Graham enjoyed curling up with a good book or doing some hand crafts. Mr. Kreyling enjoyed trout fishing and did a fair amount of camping. He said if he were not a principal, he would have been a guide or a conservation agent.

All of them agreed the biggest reward of this job was the excitement of watching the students grow academically and emotional-'ly.









Totally embarrassed, Carole Mulliken frowns on the memory of the night she wore that dreaded wraparound skirt.



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Mimi Almonroeder Art Department B.A. Art



Jo Etta Alwood Communications Department B.A. English M.A. English



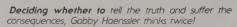
Joan Avioli Communications Department B.A. Biology M.A.T. English



Mike Ballard Health/P.E. Department B.S. Education M.A. Education



Richard L. Banks Music Department B.A. Music











# Teachers are human too!

"I was reaching lifesaving at the time. The class was diving and practicing rescues. Well, I got up on the board and did a weird dive, just clowning around. When I came up for air I must have given a pretty good moon shot because my suit was down around my thighs. That was pretty embarrassing, but done all in the line of dury," revealed Mr. Gabby Haenssler.

Embarrassing moments are looked back upon and laughed at, but at the time the feeling of humility is accompanied by the reddening of the face, the loud thumping of the heart, and the rising heat throughout the body. Teachers at McCluer North have experienced these feelings. After hours of pleading, the moments of truth were finally revealed.

"I was at McCluer teaching government. I don't know if you've ever noticed, but when I'm concentrating I always rock back and forth. Anyway, I had given the class an assignment and I was grading papers from other classes. The room was dead quiet and when I couldn't stand it anymore I looked up and the whole class was rocking with me in unison," remarked Mr. Terry Proffitt.

"I was the yearbook sponsor and stayed after for deadline the night it happened. I had on a pair of pantyhose that didn't fit quite right and everytime I walked I could hear little rips. By the time sixth hour was over I had been hearing little rips all day. The phone rang for me in the Student Center. As I walked in front of the class to get it, one of my students said, 'your underwear is hanging out.' Well, my hose had ripped all the way down and were hanging out of my pants. They were just dragging behind me. At the Christmas party Mr. Deckert even gave me a pair of pantyhose with suspenders,' replied Mrs. Carol Colloni.

"It was on my wedding day and my wife was going to feed me the cake at the reception. She missed my mouth and hit me in the middle of my face. I even got a standing ovation from 500 people," commented Mr. Pete Waldo.

"I was doing a presentation for the Missouri Association of Teachers of English and I had on a blazer and wrap around skirt. I felt a little draft but paid no attention to it. Halfway through, a lady came up and told me that my skirt was undone in the back, I must have been mooning the audience everytime I turned around, "giggled Ms. Carole Mulliken.

Sue Barry
Foreign Language Department
B.S. Education
M.A. History



Cathy Bindbeurel Resource Person B.A. Special Education

Bob Blanner Social Studies Department B.S. Education

Ellen Bowles Foreign Language Department B.A. Foreign Language

Sara Boyer Foreign Language Department B.S. Education









"I used to hide in shame over embarrossing moments," commented Pere Waldo, "but now I face them like a trooper." A good atmosphere is easy to maintain with teachers like Barbara Huffmon.



Chris Brown Science Department B.S.E. Biology



Gunner Brown Math Department B.A. Math M.A. Math



Barbara Bullock Business Department B.S. Business M.A. Business



Liz Busselmann Arr Department B.F.A. Bachalor In Fine Arts



Carol Calloni Communications Department B.A. Communications M.A. Communications



Jeanette Campa Secretary

**Encouraging students to** see the art in their lives is just one of Carl Yochum's contributions.

# Truly classy

Refined, tasteful—just different words to say the same thing—classy. Well, our faculty at MN found its own and even different ways to say it.

Mr. Bob Blanner: "What I admire most about McCluer North is the way the school has a genuine interest in the students. I'm impressed with the way the students respect and take care of the school with such little vandalism. I don't think other schools are nearly as personable as this one."

Mrs. Barbara Huffmon: "Two things stick out in my mind about North; one is the freedom to do things you want without a lot of hassle, which makes for the good atmosphere here. The other is the advisement program. It's very well organized and is certainly the best of others I've seen. I also think the relations here are great—the reachers, principals and students get along so well together."

Mr. Carl Yochum: "McCluer North is a beautiful facility which helps maintain the good atmosphere that we have. The staff has a great deal to offer and together with the high standards set, the students are getting a quality education."

Newcomer Mrs. Pat Etling: "I think I've come from the worst school to the best. If the students don't like it here, I'm sure they won't like it anywhere else. I really admire Mr. Hampton and the way he runs the school — the school reflects the principal. There are a lot of positive feelings here; visitors comment that they never hear any negatives while they're here. And they'd better not—it's the best place around!"







**Sharing a cup** of coffee and a smile is a daily ritual for Bob Blanner.

David Carpenter Social Studies Department B.S. Social Studies Education



Robert K. Chamberlain Social Studies Department B.S. Education M.A. Education



Bernie Chiste Secretary



Robert Cliff Social Studies Department B.S. Social Studies Education M.A. Social Studies Education



Mary Ann Coulter Secretary



Stanley Cox Foreign Language And Communication Departments B.A. Education M.A.T. Education



A worthy addition to the "Class Act", Par Etling talks about her new home.

Jane L. Curry Counseling Department B.S. Psychology M.Ed. Counseling



Dale Davis Audio Visual Department



Robert E. Deckert Communications Department A.B. History M.A. Theology M.A. English



Dion F. Dion Arr Department B.A. English Arr M.Ed. Counseling Psychology



Kathleen Dombrink Science Department B.A. Education M.S. Science



Christine Dominguez
Foreign Language Department
B.A. Spanish And Secondary
Education
M.Ed. Guidance And Adult Education

# An itch you can't scratch

Per Peeves!!

"An irch you just can't scratch!" pondered Ms. Neta Pope. Teacher's pet peeves ranged from teeth grinding to sharpening pencils during the middle of a lecture.

Per peeves—a part of teaching since day one! No one knows why these little "quirks" developed but watching teachers pull out their hair would indicate that these "quirks" had become more of a mountain than a molehill

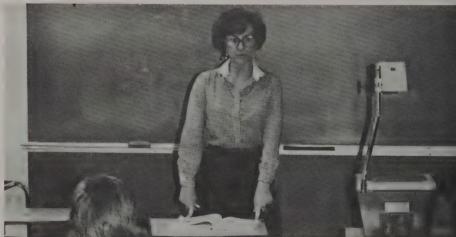
"The one thing that bothers me the most is when kids interrupt class to tell me if the room is too hot or too cold," commented Mr. Dave Carpenter. This was **the** most irritating information his students could enlighten him with.

And there was the one pet peeve hated by almost everyone. It was the one that would send chills up your spine. That was the dreaded fingernails running down the blackboard.

Other common pet peeves included poor excuses for unpreparedness, noise in the halls, and getting ready to leave before the bell had rung.

Pet peeves were not something to get all steamed about, but nevertheless they started the blood pressure ever upwards.





In her Algebra II class Irene Squires explains the assignment for the day.

While waiting patiently to have a note run off, Larry Kreyling talks with Francis Lindsey.







Before starting her Spanish I class, Christine Dominguez checks the attendance.

Jerry Dwyer Physical Education B.S. Physical Educatin M.A. Physical Education



Marilyn Edds Counseling Department B.S. Business Ed. M.A. Counseling



Vivian Edgar Secretary



Mary Eichenberger Music Department B.M. Music Ed. M.M. Music Ed.



Patricia Etling Counseling Department B.A. Speech, Drama, Music M.Ed. Counseling



Joyce Evans Library B.A. Speech And English M.A. Library Science



**During her prep** hour, Neta Pope relaxes while talking to fellow teachers in the House I Lounge.

**Practicing is not** limited to students. Richard Banks rehearses for an upcoming concert.



Lee Fenton Library A.D. Library Science



Debra Finkes Math Department B.A. Math



Mary Ann Fogarty Child Development A.D. Child Care



Karol Frederichs Home Economics Department B.S. Secondary Education



Lee Frederichs Driver Education Department B.S. Physical Education M.A. Education And Secondary School Administration

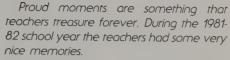


Flo Garifo Clinic Registered Nurse



### It happened we remember

With a note of surprise, Kathy Dombrink is astounded to find out that she has been nominated for an award.



"Mrs. Mary Krieg approached me one morning while I was looking over some tests. She suddenly asked me about my educational background. When I asked why, she explained herself. She had nominated me for an award for the best high school chemistry reacher in the St. Louis area. I was stunned by it. I later found out that she had obtained letters of recommendation from fellow colleagues and administrators. This was my proudest moment," said Ms. Kathy Dombrink.

"After several years of hard work, seeing the Probe sculpture being hung in the advisement center was one of my happiest moments this year," exclaimed Mrs. Linda Repa-Eschen.

The achievements of our faculty members occur not only at school, but in other

Mr. Richard Banks, our Girls Choir Director. said one of his proudest moments occured when the Girls Choir performed an outstanding concert at a past choir festival.

"One of my proudest moments this year," said Mrs. Marsha Pfingsten, "was seeing the Pom Pon squad perform at Busch Stadium.'

The most special memories always come at times when people least expect them, but they are remembered long after they

Jeanne Garofalo Social Studies Department B.S. Education History M. Ed. Secondary Education



Home Economics Department

B.S. Home Economics



Carol Greer Library Aide

Rick Gwydir Social Studies Department B.S. Social Studies M. Ed. Secondary Education

Physical Education Department M.A. Physical Education





Besides being busy with her classwork, Marsha Pfingston works diligently with the card catalogue.



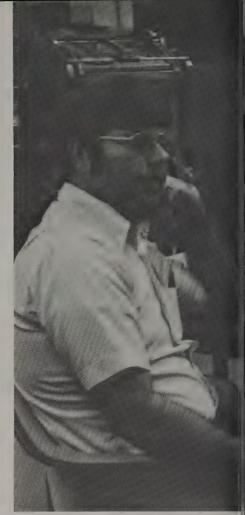
# For just a few moments

Anwar Sadar, Dr. Martin Luther King, Eleanor Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Gloria Steihnem, John Wayne, and Margaret Thatcher.

Who are these people? These were just a few of the many people greatly admired by the faculty at MN.

Many people were admired not only because of what they achieved but how they handled themselves. "I admire Jim Hart, quarrerback for the football Cardinals, because when he is on radio interviews he is subjected to a great deal of criticism and in most cases, he keeps cool and responds like a gentleman," commented Mr. Linton Luetje, when asked whom he admired.

There were a great deal of people who where not widely known but admired just as much. "I think anyone is admirable if they try to realize their potential to the point where they don't waste their talents," stated Mr. Robert Blanner.





Eloise Haesemeyer Communications Department B.S. English



Bill Hampton Administration B.S. Education M.S. Education Adv. Certificate



Laura Hawkins Communications Department B.A. English M.S. English



Jane Helbig Physical Education Department B.S. Physical Education M.A. Education



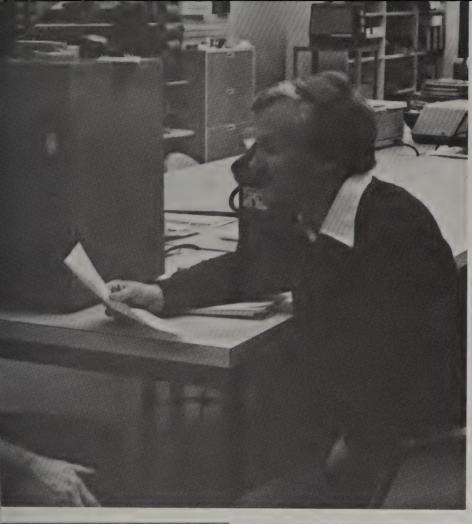
Terry Henderson Science Department B.A. Science



Mike Herring
Counseling Department
B.A. Philosophy,
M.A. Educational Counseling



**When asked whom** he admires most, Eloise Haese-meyer ponders for a few moments before answering.



**Discussing the people** they most admire is just one of the topics of conversation for Dale Davis and Bob Blanner.





Barbara Huffmon Business Department B.S. Business M.S. Business



Carl Jason Administration B.S. Biology M.S. Science M.A. Administration



Don A. Jones Music Department B.S. Music M.S. Music



Maisie Keeser Home Economics Department B.S. Home Economics M.S. Education



Dave Kempa Industrial Arts Department B.S.E. Art



**Admired by her** students because of her caring, Sharon Ryan smiles at a joke.





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M.S. Science



Mary Krieg Science Department B.S. Science M.S. Science



Dick Lake Career Education Department B.S. Education M.S. Education



Dwane Long Science Department B.S. in Education M.A. in Education



Douglas Lane Communications Department B.S. Education M.A. Speech and Dramatic Art



Larrilyn Lawrence Communications Department B.S. English

# Dreams and more dreams

"I believe we have one of the best electronics programs in the county and maybe the state," beamed Mr. Dave Roth of the Industrial Arts Department. "I feel kids need to learn to be responsible for their school work and doing their best so they are able to have a bright future," stated Mr. Robert Deckert. These were a few of the goals that teachers strived for this past year. In order to do this, teachers prepared themselves by keeping sharp about their jobs and creating more personal contact between the teachers and the students. Both were very important.

In addition to career goals for today, teachers also had personal goals from years back that they simply dreamed of or successfully attained. Some teacher's dreams were more imaginative, while others were more realistic.

On a more imaginative side, Mr. Ray Schoch commented that he "wanted to be a major league baseball player, a journalist, a sports broadcaster, a professional race car driver, and a professional musician."

Mr. Roth's dreams were more realistic for his life. He said he always wanted to be in a skilled career area and knew that was what he was best at. "I never had fantasy dreams; I guess I was always realistic. I probably have more fantasies now than as a



When interviewed, Ray Schoch admitted to once having dreamed of being a professional race car driv-

With pride, Robert Deckert relives his dream of becoming a major league baseball player.









**Dave Roth works** steadily on a piece of machinery in the Industrial Arts Department.

**Preparing her students** for a home of their own, Nancy Adelsberger explains and essential — food!

Vern LeClaire Science Department B.A. Science



Francis Lindsey Audio Visual Department A.D. in Library Science



Virginia Long Secretary



Ted Lorz Social Studies Department A.B. Social Studies M.A. Education



Linton L. Luetje Music Department B.S. Music Education M.S. Music Education



Larry Marsh Social Studies Department B.S. History and Political Science B.A. History and Political Science M.A. German Literature



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Since she has to stay after school, Marla McVey tells son Steve that she will find another ride.



Norma McDaniel Career Education Department B.S. Education M.S. Education



Merrill McDaniels Physical Education B.S. Education M.A. Education



Michael McFarland Social Studies Department B.A. Social Studies M.A. Social Studies



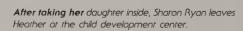
Marla McVey Special School District



Carol Meyer Physical Education Department B.S. Education



Sandra Mitchell Business Department B.S. Education

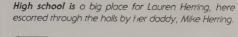












Mary Morton Math Department B.A. Math



Carole Mulliken Communications Department B.S. Education



Joseph Naumann, Jr. Social Studies Department A.B. Education M.A.T. Education



Marsha Pfingsten Library M.A. Education



Claire Pfleger Special School District

Mary Pirliangas

M.Ed. Education

Science Department B.A. Biology



"Carpools are not only a great way to save money, but a great way to really know the people you work with," com-

mented Ms. Carole Mulliken.

This comment was heard by numerous teachers and students involved in carpools. Mr. Mike Herring, Mrs. Sue Barry, and Mr. Ron Webb were just a few teachers who rode to work in carpools. Some teachers, like Mr. Bob Deckert and Mr. Leutje, carpooled with their sons and daughters.

On the

move

One disadvantage of a carpool was that you couldn't stay late if you needed, especially if it was your turn to drive. Each member had a responsibility to the other members of the carpool.

Most of the students and teachers agreed that the gas saved was really worth the effort. Ms. Mulliken said she saved anywhere from 35 to 50 percent in gasoline costs. A few teachers lived quite far away and carpooling helped defray the cost even more

The reasons for students and teachers joining a carpool were as different as the cars themselves. Some enjoyed the company of friends after a hard day at school. And if it was a long trip, friends made the trip seem all that much shorter. Other members were initially involved to save money, but found carpooling quite a lot of fun.

No matter what the reason for joining, if you enjoyed saving money, you should look into carpooling.



**Looking relaxed and** distinguished, Linton Luetje poses for a picture.

**Putting his pens** in his pocker, Paul Scroeder gets back to class.



Joe Poelker Physical Education Department B.S. Education



Neta Pope Science Department B.S. Education M.S. Education



Terry Proffitt Social Studies Department Student Activities B.S. Political Science



John Reidy Social Studies Department B.S. Secondary Education M.S. Education



Diane Relleke Math Department B.A. Math M.A.T. Math



Linda Repa-Eschen English Department B.A. English M.A. English



# What keeps teachers going?

Connie Schindewolf and her pictures of her dog. Ray Schoch and his Coke bottle, Doug Lane and his famous TGIF tie. These are just a few of the McCluer North reachers and their distinguishing characteristics.

Lab coats, coffee cups, and circuit resters are among the seemingly unimportant objects seen daily by the sides of MN reachers.

"They're a very important part of my job."

"I like to see how long it takes for my students to notice it."

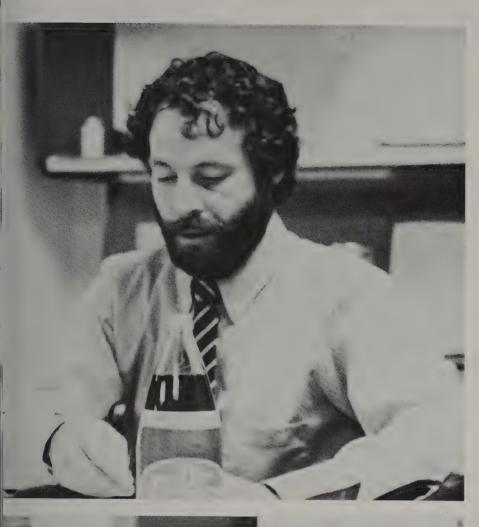
"It keeps the stuff out of my mustache."
Sentimental value, jobs, practicality, or just plain fun — these idiosyncrasies started fads throughout the school.

Several of Mr. Lane's students cut ties out of paper and wrote TGIF over them. Then, they wore them every Friday. "It's part of the Friday attitude," they said.

Mr. Luetje was rarely seen around the halls without his coffee cup. "It was given to me by a girl who was my drum majorette for two yars. It has a great deal of sentimental value, a great deal," he said.

Mrs. Connie Schindewolf brought her dog pictures to school when teachers were asked to show off their pets they were proud of. What makes her so proud of her dog is the relationship he has with her cat. "They act more like brother and sister rather than enemies," she commented.







**Enjoying a smoke** and another glass of Dr. Pepper, Mr. Carpenter gets ready for his next class.

**Speaking of inseprable!** Mr. Schoch is never parted from his Pepsi.

Willie Riddle Math Department B.S. Math



Jeanne Roman Science Department A.B. Botany M.Ed. Secondary Education



Dave Roth Industrial Education Department B.S. Industrial Arts Technology M.A. Vocational Technology Education



Sharon Ryan Physical Education Department B.S. Education



Jean Schilling Secretary



Connie Schindewolf Communications Department B.S.E. Speech, Drama, English M.F.A. Speech



Ray Schoch Social Studies Department B.S. Education



Jim Schottmueller Social Studies Department A.B. Education



Dexter Schraer Communications Department B.A. English M.A.T. English



Paul Schroeder Math Department A.B. Math M.S. Math



Guy Schuermann Communications Department B.A. English M.A. English



Meg Selig Counseling Department B.A. English M.A.T. Education M.A.Ed. Counseling

Attending a Faulkner Conference in Oxford, Mississippi, Joan Avioli and her group tour William Faulkner's home.

# They make the most of it too

Summer: That faint glimmer that draws both students and teachers on through the hardships of the school year. With few exceptions, students revelled in just lounging around and spending week nights without homework. Teachers, on the other hand, usually tried to accomplish something

Some teachers took trips to foreign countries. Mr. Larry Marsh, for example, took a group of students to Hagen, Germany.

Other teachers spent their summers close to nature. Mrs. Mary Krieg spent some time backpacking in the Cascade Mountains and also did some white water rafting. Mr. Ray Schoch visited the Rocky Mountains, and Mr. Ted Lotz did a lot of camping with his family. "We won the Missouri Camping Award for camping in five different state parks," he said.

The owner of a painting company, Mr. Chris Brown worked for himself during the summer. Mr. Rick Gwyder also did some painting and helped establish Florissant Junior High in the process.

Genealogy was a hobby that kept quite a few teachers busy during the summer. Miss Nera Pope went to North Carolina and traced all of her ancestors back five generations. She even traced one of her ancestors back to the day he came to this country, in 14331

Closer to the present, more than 2000 people visited Mrs. Jeanne Garafalo's 105 year old Lafayette Square home.

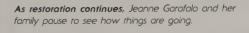
Overall, teachers seemed to find summer jobs that were both hard work and fun.















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Charles Steevens Communications Department B.A. English M.A. English





George Stephenson C.L.P. Volunteer



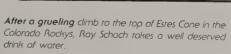
Martin Temple Administration B.S. Education M.S. Education



Billie Teneau



Communications Department A.B. English M.A. English





As a member of the Paddock Garden Club, Mrs. Saffley completes one of her volunteer duties, bathing the rather large Dracaena.



Lyle Thompson Social Studies Department B.S. Education



Sandy Tompkins Registrar



Michael Wagner Industrial Education Department B.S. Drafting Technology



J. "Pere" Waldo Physical Education Department B.S. Education M.A. Education



Richard Wallace Industrial Arts Department B.S. Education M.S. Education





# Are there any volunteers?

Year after year, remarkably enough, people seem to forget that schools are public institutions. As a result, relatively few people from the community visited MN, but some of those who did also volunteered time, energy, and effort.

Among those volunteering were Mr. Steevenson, Mr. Nauman's father-in-law, and Mrs. Niehaus, former general office secretary. With their help, the extra work around MN was finished.

Another special contributor to MN was Mrs. Saffley, who donated her time keeping the plants around campus looking good. "It's been a hobby of mine for years and it evolved as a civic project from the Paddock Garden Club. We came once a month in the morning for three hours. The work included fertilizing, grooming, and the reporting of the plants." The time Mrs. Saffley spent kept MN looking green.

To keep the Colorguard in line, Mrs. Phyllis Bulaga volunteered her time as an instructor. "I enjoyed being a member of Colorguard so much when I was in high school, but there wasn't much opportunity to keep at it." So she decided to do the next best thing, which was to help the MN Colorguard. The amount of time that Mrs. Bulaga, better known as Mrs. "B" provided, consisted of six hours a week practice plus the game and time required to make up the routine and meeting with Mr. Luetje during the basketball season.

Volunteers such as these proved to themselves and to students that helping and sharing was indeed worthwhile. **The day is** finally done! Mr. Sreevenson leaves the building smiling after volunteering a day of reaching a C.P.U. in photography.

Ron Webb Business Department B.S. Business Ed. M.A. Education



Mayerra Williams Social Srudies Depr. B.A. Sociology M.A.T. Education

Janet Wilson
Business Education Department
B.S. Business

Nancy Wolk Math Department B.A. English

Carl Yochum Art Department B.S. Art M.S. Art















**With a look** of accomplishment on her face, Mrs. Niehaus is proud of her efforts in the General Office.

# Faculty Acts

# An opportunity to be yourself

A real strength of McCluer North is that it allows a student to be what he wants to be, or even what others think he should want to be, but by guiding rather than pressuring. Many opportunities, both curricular and extra-curricular, are available, and once the student is made aware of them, through his teachers or advisor, he can consider those opportunities himself and make his own decisions. The result quite frequently is excellence, but excellence in a variety of areas, rather than just a few. In music groups, dramatic productions, academic awards, classroom projects, and, of course, student publications. The fact that the school provides the means for students, both as individuals or in groups, to opt for this excellence, truly makes McCluer North "A Class Act."

Mr. Doug Lane English Department

### From afar to find "class!"

By plane, by train and by car, they came. From coast to coast, educators anxiously arrived seeking the "Home of the Stars," a school where academic excellence abounds: National Merit Scholars, state and national journalism award winners, Missouri mathematics competition finalists and a nationally validated advisement program. Some wondered about the true existence of a place where those of differing values respect others' distinctiveness and care about each other as a family. Others pondered the reality of a philosophy advocating freedom of choice for all and opportunity to build individual ownership. Still others marveled at the idea of adolescents having the right to shape their own learning experience. Filled with suspense and often skepticism, each one anticipated the dramatic moment.

Standing on a grassy knoll, the majestic building's hundreds of windows glittered in the sun revealing not only the warm colors of red, yellow and blue but also the friendly faces of folks of all ages. Once inside, the action and interaction with the star people stimulated the minds of those who came to see, to question and to discover. Doubts dwindled. Ideas flourished. Time passed quickly and the day ended. The visitors left but not before saying, "geniunely classic, McCluer North represents the best of its kind."

Dr. Delores Graham, Senior Principal

# An expression of beliefs

A decade ago at the dedication of McCluer North, I wrote the following:

"A school is an expression of beliefs and attitudes about ourselves and the generations of young people for whom it is planned. In its silent language of space, color, scale and shape, the building tells us what we are, what we think of ourselves and what we believe we can become. Whether we are planning programs or buildings we cannot afford to guide our decisions on anything less than our deepest faith in people."

I still believe our school is an expression of our belief that every student is important and can make an important contribution to society. Further, we believe at McCluer North in challenging all students to use their talents to their fullest and to reach for excellence. McCluer North has been "A Class Act" because of the beliefs on which it was founded. It will remain "A Class Act" if we ding to those beliefs and struggle to make them a reality.

Mr. Bill Hampton Principal

# Class faculty do more

North's faculty — a classy group! There's no question about it. Teachers are, on the whole, an exciting, interesting and involved group, both at school and in their personal lives. They maintain high standards for themselves as people, and this, naturally, carries over into expectations for their students. A poll would easily show a majority have advanced degrees and continue to pursue their own educational and personal growth. Their concern is shown on inservice days when they become eager and involved students themselves, constantly striving to improve their own techniques and knowledge. Most teachers see North as their second home and approach it with enthusiasm, concern, commitment, and in most cases the thought of transferring to or back to another school is totally out of the question. Obviously, since the faculty is people and people do have flaws, we're not perfect; however, the concern and commitment are just about flawless - and that's Classi

> Mrs. Carol Calloni English Department

# Full of caring and pride

I guess what'l like best about this place. what makes me feel that McCluer North is, indeed, "A Class Act" is the fact that the people here don't hesitate to show that they care about each other and the school. Teachers both in the classroom and as advisors very clearly care about the students with whom they work. They care about them not only as students or advisees, but also as individuals. The examples the teachers set have had an obvious impact upon the students. I have seen many instances where students have gone out of their way to show a fellow student or a teacher that they care about him. I know that there are people here who feel lonely and lost that is inevitable when you gather this many people together; I feel, strongly, however, that because of the caring atmosphere which pervades this school there are fewer people who feel that way here than at any other school in this state. The way people care about each other is, in my opinion, what makes McCluer North, "A Class Act!"

> Mr. Terry Proffitt, Student Activities Director

# Blend of idealism and realism!

McCluer North beats the odds. By reputation big urban high schools are supposed to be impersonal and oppressive; they are generally considered to be rather unpleasant places for students and teachers alike.

From its beginning McCluer North has been somehow different. The result of a fortunate blend of idealism and realism, of enlightened leadership complemented by cooperation from students, this school has managed to create an atmosphere in which individuals flourish, where teachers care and students count.

It must be a nice place to be a student; certainly it is nearly an ideal place in which to teach.

> Mr. Larry Marsh, Social Studies

# Mrs. Long — "A Class Act"

"McCluer North is a Class Act!"

Since the school opened, the Counseling Center has had the good luck to have Mrs. Virginia Long as our secretary. On her desk below her name is her job description —"OM-BUDSWOMAN." In other words, she is a person that helps you through the maze of forms and complexities here at North. She is the person who answers all your questions about the registration forms and all the strange signatures you need. She is the person that you hope can tell you where your advisor is or when you have a commons. As a matter of fact, if you want an education on what you need to know about college, career, or counseling, I might suggest that you just stand by her desk for awhile. A stream of people will flow by you with a wide variety of problems and questions. You might notice that she stays calm when there are several people around her and the phone keeps ringing. You might notice that she makes each person feel taken care of as well as answer the phone: you might notice that she not only has the answer but she also has a kind smile and a kind word. In a school with many class acts she is a STAR!

> Mr. Mike Herring, Guidance Counselor

### Getting classier with age

First there was only light, land and fresh air. Then the ground turned to concrete; they put up walls and classrooms. They decorated the rooms with colorful furniture and awaited the students with a plan.

The plan was to create a learning environment that would allow a student to enjoy and express himself and receive an education, second to none, in the process. From the inception students were given first consideration and top priority when formulating policy.

What makes North "A Class Act" is that they have succeeded with the plan and continue to improve upon the plan each vear.

The atmosphere at North, along with the school's over-all policy, allows the student to make individual choices which contribute to the development of responsibility and independence as witnessed by advisement, commons, smoking area, few hall restrictions, parking privileges, quarter courses and a wide range of activities designed to get the student to take a more active interest in North

North's multiphasic cirriculum caters to the personal interest of the student. The cirriculum choices literally offers "something for everyone." If a course is not offered that meets the interest level of the student he, along with the help of a teacher, can design his own course through a CPU.

A trait that contributes to North's 'class act' is the ability of the students, staff, and administration to adjust to the changes that have taken place over the years. We have accepted change and lived up to the challenges it has presented rather than develop negative attitudes and be defeated by our changing environment.

Another characteristic of McCluer North that makes it "A Class Acr" is that we do not rest on our laurels and become content with our successes. There is a never-ending desire to improve upon an already highly successful program as witnessed by the additions of our Honors Curriculum and our diploma programs for 1982-83.

North is "A Class Act," getting classier with age!

Mr. Bob Blanner, Social Studies Department

# A Class Act" ...With 250+ Classes For Diverse Goals

250 courses ranging from Secretarial Practicum to Journalism; CLP to Duel Enrollment; Mammals to Industrial Arts; Advanced Seminars to Music Theory; CORE to Work-no-Credit; Advanced Composition to Anatomy; American Studies to Calculus; Civilizations to World Art; Colonial America to Acting and Speech.

A wide variety of courses for a wide variety of students. "That's what makes us so unusual," explained Principal Bill Hampton. "We gear to all students. We meet everyone's needs in one form or another!"

During 1981-82 courses were added and content changed, but the thought of "students first" didn't. College Prep and Vocational Prep courses were still in full swing.

Do we realize how lucky we are? One Soldan student who visited last year summed it all up, "Wow, what kind of school is this? How much does it cost for ALL this?" The answer—NOTHING!

English teachers here at North are more than happy to go over ANY problem concerning their hobby! Ms. Larrilyn Lawrence helps John Moody. "Camera shy!" The Child Developement center gives a lot of attention to little ones, and they give it back. Director Mary Ann Fogarty enjoys them too.

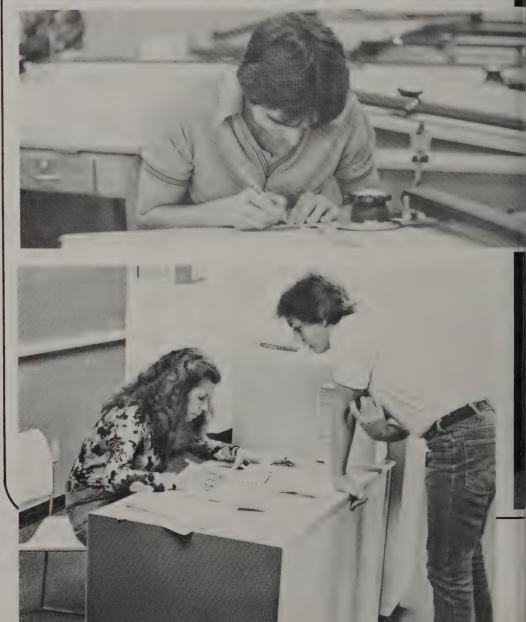
**Beginning Woodworking student** Jeff Balldas turns out a painsraking picture frame.

Get that line straight! Senior Paul Reger concentrates on his drafting work.



CLP allows Senior Lisa Lake to make cuddly friends while working at a veterinarian clinic.







### An awareness of the world

Although a shortage of funds was a problem, the McCluer North Social Studies Department was still one of the finest in the state

"I think social studies is a very interesting part of my schedule and I really enjoy it," commented Junior Shawn McVey. "The school as a whole is very good, but we are greatly in need of funds," said Social Studies teacher Mr. Ted Lotz. "Although the school has purchased several text books in recent years, it is not enough," he continued. A great deal of money would be required to supply the school completely. Audio-visual equipment was another problem. "We rarely ever see movies any more since there is hardly ever a projector that works," said Senior Dan Figus. Most of the equipment was either too old or was badly maintained as a result of lack of funds.

"I feel our department curriculum is one of the best in the state," commented the Social Studies Department Chairman, Mr. Bob Chamberlain, "But I would like to add more required economics and government courses."

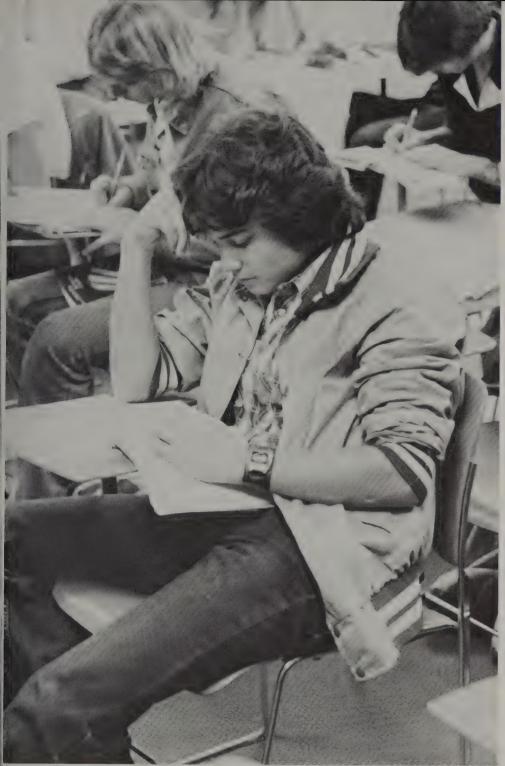
In the past McCluer North has not had a very strict policy concerning requirements. Students were only required to take one-half year of Government and one year of American History. Mr. Chamberlain would have liked more students to know more about economics so they can better deal with their lives to come.

All in all, Mr. Chamberlain rared the school high in the state. He felt that with a bit more money it could have been one of the best. As he put it, "On a scale from one to five, we rate about a four, and that's not bad, nor bad at all!"

**Telling about the** finer points of the Revolutionary War, Mr. Rick Gwydir gives a talk to his class.







**Working studiously, Sophomore** Rich Sheets tries to finish his assignment before the class ends.

Wit-filled lectures from our own Mr. Lorry Marsh make Seminar fun for Seniors Debbie Manley and Carty Ritter.

**Using an overhead** projector, Junior Carl Runge gives a presentation on the Chaldeans in Ancient Civilization.



# ClassyAct



Of Mark Antolik, Mr. Chamberlain, Chairman of the History Department, said, "Mark Antolik had an intensive interest in history, politics, government and local,

national, and international affairs. Mark had a searching and questioning mind. He excelled in most everything he did. Students and teachers appreciated his willingness to explore ideas and issues in a friendly and unassuming manner. Mark was a first class person and a first class student. He had it all together. His future is bright indeed." That says it all.



### ClassyAct

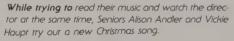
"Ir's different from the rest of my classes!" Stewart Glenn and Tony Hartsfield replied



when asked why they liked singing in choir. Stewart and Tony were this year's "Classy Acts" for the Choir Department. Both got their start in Church Choirs, then continued their training in school. Stewart took choir just for credit and found he really liked it. On the other hand, Tony had always been fascinated with music. But they both agreed that music was the best way for them to express themselves.







**Practicing for the** Christmas Concert, the sopranos from Choir II give it their best.

Singing an A-A-A-H for Mr. Jones, Choir III booms their loudest.





Watching Mr. Jones' every move, Choir IV starts the hour off with a few warm-ups.

# Choir talent: high and low

"Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So-La-Ti-Do." These were sounds you might have heard if you walked outside any of the choir rooms last year. The directors of the choirs were Department Chairman Mr. Don Jones and Mr. Richard Banks. These two men were in charge of five choirs for the 1981-82 year. Mr. Jones was the director for Choir II, Choir III, Choir IV and Show Choir. Mr. Banks took on the Girls' Choir, and then went across the field to teach at Florissant Junior High.

Mr. Jones told us that he had planned lots of trips for the choirs. Choir IV was going to take a trip over the summer to Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Virginia, and to Knoxville, Tennessee, for the World's Fair. All choirs also participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Our Choir Department didn't just take on music at school. Mr. Jones and Mr. Banks both sang for the St. Louis Symphony. When Mr. Jones was telling us about it, he replied with enjoyment, "I love it. It's one of the most exciting things I've ever done."

The enrollment in choir dropped considerably over the past few years. The reason was unknown. "The quality of the singers was better this year, but we really didn't have as many outstanding singers as we had last year," Mr. Jones informed us.

Still, as the year came to a close, Mr. Jones and Mr. Banks agreed that this was a great year for the Choir Department.



main job of Mr. Don Jones, Director.

Explaning to an alto what she's doing wrong, Mr. Richard Banks shows her how it's done.

Opening your mouth wide helps you develop good tone quality, as shown by Choir IV.

**In Advanced Composition**, failing is easier than you think, especially trying to spell it, as shown by Ms. Linda Repa-Eschen's class.

# English up: Goblins down

Changes, changes, changes. Everything seems to change: hairstyles, clothes, music, and even the English Department at MN.

During the 1981-82 school year, the English Department focused most of its attention on curriculum revisions.

Ninth graders were to arrive at MN for the 1982-83 school year, and Mrs. Joan Avioli, Department Chairperson, said, "The ninth graders will be required to take an English course." Thus freshmen will not be allowed to choose their English course. Since the new English curriculum was not completely written, though, "All we can do is hope for the best," said Mrs. Avioli.

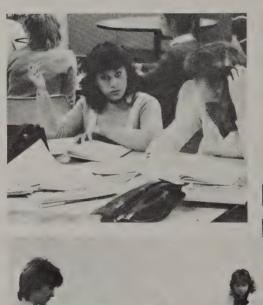
Although the English Department was preparing for the freshmen, some revisions were also made in upper-division courses.

Mr. Dexter Schraer rewrote the seminar classes. The 1981-82 seminars focused on different literary genres. The genre seminars dealt with literary classifications such as romance, satire, or comedy. Mr. Schraer remarked, "The 1982-83 seminars will deal with one particular author or poet or playwrite." Besides rewriting classes new classes have been added to the English Department.

One new class was the Mass Media Productions class. This course continued the study that began in Mass Media. Mrs. Billie Teneau developed this class. She emphasized that students were to produce videotapes. Mrs. Teneau said, 'It will be a lot of fun.''

Obviously English changed at MN. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Although many students felt that English was a "hobgoblin," MN's English Department tried to make it less of "a foolish consistency."







**Confusion strikes again!** Sue Curt and Mary Alhert try to help each other with yet another quandary.

**Time for homework!** Ms. Linda Repa-Eschen goes over an assignment with her Advanced Composition class.

Lecturing on three - headed dogs and whirlpools, Miss Eloise Hoesemeyer delves into the ancient past.





ClassyAct



"Senior Cathy Ritter stood out in a class of standouts!" commented Mrs. Carol Calloni, Cathy's Literature Seminar teacher.

Mrs. Calloni said, 'Cathy is a very perceptive student. She also has a very positive attitude towards her work. She is a joy to have in class."

Mrs. Joan Avioli had her as an advisee her sophomore year. She remarked, "Cathy did seem to be very out-going her first year at M.N." Cathy said, "I've always liked English, but I'm very interested in chemistry."



Going over rough drafts, Jeff Spence and Pam Wilkerson try to figure out a comma question.

"See Spot run? Whose paper is this?" thinks Sheryl Hawkey while working in a peer revision group.

Teachers are always helpful when students don't understand assignments. Ms Larrityn Lowronce helps John Moody.

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While working in the language lab, Mexican exchange student Frederico Sanchez responds to a question.

Along with his peers, John Hindrichs relaxes after completing a grueling test.

**Pondering a cute** Spanish phrase, Mark Antolik and Jeff Scheibe work to hold in a laugh.



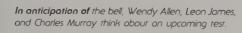
# ClassyAct

Of the many talented students in foreign language, one stood out in the areas of ability and interest. This was Senior Cindy Haefner, who was a 6th year Spanish stu-



dent this past year. As a junior, she was a foreign exchange student for nine months in Fresnillo, Zacatecas, Mexico. Cindy was on the Interact Senior Committee and the Honor Roll. She really liked language courses and wished that she could take other foreign languages too. "I would like to have a career involving a foreign language, but I don't know exactly what I want to do," said Cindy.





**During a brief** timeout, Dorene Welch pauses ro proofread her assignment.

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# Other lands near and far

This year an exceptionally large number of students enrolled in the foreign language courses at McCluer North. But why did people take a foreign language?

Students enrolled in foreign languages for the possibilities of advanced placement in college. Other people took these classes because they had a special interest in a certain country and wanted to learn more about it and its people. Senior Cindy Haefner was quoted as saying, "I have always been interested in the way that people live in Mexico and taking Spanish has given me a clearer picture of this."

The people in foreign language also did many fun and interesting things, such as planning a big Christmas party and sponsoring foreign exchange students. This is having a student from another country stay here, or having one of our students go to a country where the language that they are learning is spoken.

In German, Spanish, and French, stress was placed on pronunciation and other forms of oral work, and the language lab was put to good use. The obvious exception to this was Latin, where the students learned the skills of translating and were not as concerned with oral use.

Latin was offered for those students who were interested in the various fields of medical science, since this universal language is used by science communities all over the world. A background in Latin also aided students in figuring out the definitions of words, because many English words originated with the Latin language.

Of the teachers questioned, the majority recommended the taking of a foreign language to those students who are planning to go to college. According to Junior Shawn McVey, a person who was at first not very thrilled about taking a foreign language, "It's not really as bad as some people think."

A foreign language is a class where a student can learn a lot and still have a good

**Trying to understand** an exercise, Prince Jordan asks Mrs. Sarah Boyer for assistance.

# We've it all from A to Z

From Basic Math and Algebra I to Calculus and Analysis, the Math Department at MN helped students conquer the derivatives of polynomials, deductive methods, and the algebraic processes.

That help was available because of interested students and dedicated staff. Such a combination is a sure winner.

Mr. Paul Schroeder, Department Chairman, said, "We have always produced quality students because of the strong background provided here. This makes college math much easier to learn and to understand"

North, as a rule, sent eighty students to the University of Missouri, Rolla. This was more than any other Sr. Louis area high school. Even more than St. Louis University High School!

The teachers at MN were always willing to help the students when desired. Either before or after school, Mrs. Mary Morton, Mr. William Brown, Mr Paul. Schroeder, or Mrs. Nancy Wolk, just to name a few, could be found "on call" in the math rooms.

These classes and teachers contributed greatly to North and added another ''classy dimension'' to our already ''classy act.''

**Trying to understand** the difference between postulates and theorems, Steve Moehlenkamp calls on Mrs. Wolk for assistance.

"1, 2, 3," counts McCluer North's future math genius, Heather Ryan.







**During math class,** Curt Haefner receives help from his reacher, Mrs. Mary Morton.

**Sitting quietly, Dale** Peeples tries to finish her geometry homework before the bell rings.

**During sixth hour,** Mrs. Finkes explains angles and rays to her Geometry class.



# ClassyAct



"I like math. That is what I do best, it comes easy for me," answered senior Mike Shipley, this year's "Classy Act" for the Math Department. Mike plans on receiv-

ing honors in math. His plans are to go to either Rolla or Washington University and major in medicine or engineering. At McCluer North, Mike has taken almost all honors courses, and passed them with flying colors. Like many other students, Mike believes math will help him in the future.

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Leadership and willingness to work were just a few of the outstanding qualities possessed by Senior David Glover. Dave has taken at least one Industrial

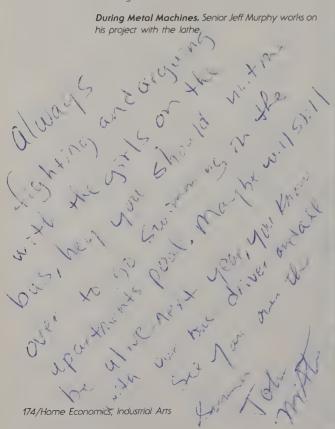
Arts class each semester since he entered North. Woodworking was his main interest in the Industrial Arts Department. Dave Glover had the skills and ability to reason out problems he encountered on his projects. One of Dave's biggest challenges was a rolltop desk. It won a Blue Ribbon in a district competition. Rich Wallace said, "Dave enjoys helping others and plans to be a teacher."





**Before getting to** work, Power Tech students listen to Mr. Dave Roth's instructions.

**Designing a house** is a complex process for Joe Everdina.







After cutting out her pattern, Senior Natolie Compton begins her new outfit.

# "Practically" for everyone

Only girls take Home Economics and only boys take Industrial Arts, right? Wrong! In the past decade the scene has changed in these departments. Glances this year into Room 216 and Room 004 showed that these subjects were now taken by both sexes. In the foods classes, boys as well as girls learned to work together in the kitchen. Junior Pam Williams said, "Boys should know how to cook." Boys also found that it was easy having a girl as their welding partner.

Home Economics and Industrial Arts classes had some areas of study which overlapped. Many architecture students took interior decorating. While learning how to design the exterior of a house, they discovered that interior decorating taught them how to decorate the interior. Industrial Arts also taught students how to repair appliances that were used in Home Economics classes. In these classes, many students developed an understanding of both departments.

Home Economics classes taught basic nutrition value and preparation of food and the basics of sewing by hand and by machine. Industrial Arts classes taught electronics, welding, woodworking, and architectural drawing. Some classes taught students about their career choices while other students learned how to help themselves after leaving home.



**Wedding bells for** Seniors Lynnette McDaniels and Carl Johnson! That's just one of the projects of Marriage Prep class.

In Dinner Foods, Mrs. Nancy Adelsberger demonstrates to her class how to prepare a souffle.

"Smile! You're on Candid Camera!" Look out Alan Funt, here comes Alexander Bell!

# Growing up all together

Watch out!

It was third hour and time for another running of the McCluer North Demolition Derby. If you were in the concourse around this time, you couldn't help but notice the electricity generated by the small but mighty members of the Derby.

Riding 'big-wheels, playing and having fun was what the Day Care Center was all about to the kids. 'But there's a lot more to it than that,' said Mary Ann Fogarty. This year there were thirty-six high-school students to help the three teachers. These people strived to help the kids physically, emotionally, and intellectually. 'We give the kids the opportunity to explore, discover, create, and be happy,' she added.

The high-school students got involved by taking the Child Development class. Their class requirements were to help the teachers and hold learning activities. To the teachers the class was a lot of work, "It all pays off," said Junior Andi Bruder. "They do some of the funniest things," said Junior Gail Liebert, "and that's what makes the class so rewarding."

The class was a lor of fun for all. "The days were fun," said four-year-old Mark Bechler. "It makes my day more fun, and cheers me up," Patty Kain replied. "I like it here," said three-year-old Margarer Murphy. "The concourse and the big-wheels were the best," Cheston Bluett added. The teachers had their fun in seeing the kids make progress, "I like seeing so many grow up," Colleen McCluney said. If the day ever got too tough, the kids could just lay down and take a nap.





#### ClassyAct



Sharon High, the rookie, became on instant success as one of the three Child Development teachers. Her great sense of humor made everybody laugh and got

them through the hard times. "I got more than I expected because you often take the kids home with you," she commented, indicating how she thinks about the kids even at home. She also enjoyed talking to the kids "one to one." "No two days are ever alike and that's what was best," she said. "The Variety of kids and making progress is the highest reward." Although she was only in her first year, she loved it.





**Lunchtime brings everyone** rogether for a "happy meal."

Let's get a little bit rowdy! Lucas Ellington, Nichole Shumpert, Nicholas Cazadd and Tim Stokes enjoy playtime.

"The President? He's not in right now. May I take a message, please?" said Sara McMillon.

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After letting It dry, Monica Randall and Leslie Stanley record the weight of an unknown substance.

After several aborted attempts, Scott Kretzer and Chris Perers finally succeed in getting a fire started.

Watching a heating process, Jeff Spence and Greg Lesley proceed to record their observations in Advanced Chemistry.



#### ClassyAct



Every so often, a student comes along who goes above and beyond the call of duty. Such was the case with Junior Eve Kampmienert. This past year she was en-

rolled in two of North's advanced science Courses, Anatomy and Advanced Chemistry. "I like science classes and would like to go into a medical field," said Eve, although she admitted that this decision was not final since she was also interested in chemical engineering. "All in all, I feel privileged because North has a very good science program and because I was able to be a part of it."







**With deft fingers**, Denise Raiche uses a scapel while Steve McVey gives her instructions.

**Being careful not** ro rouch ir, William Temple does his best to complete a precise incision.





# Having fun with learning

"That's gross," said Wendy Hibdon as she watched the juices drain from the mudpuppy she was dissecting.

This year the science classes at McCluer North once again held their own by drawing about 70 percent of the student population, although only one science credit was required. Most students found these classes interesting, and therefore were able to do well in them. As Mr. Matt Donovan, a student reacher who attended high school at North, put it, "Students should have an understanding of how our world works, since the use of our knowledge of the world distinguishes man as the highest known form of life."

Science classes ranged from basic courses like Ocean Life, where students studied the classifications of organisms, to very difficult classes like Advanced Chemistry, where students were more concerned about understanding why different reactions take place.

This year the Science Department also acquired three TRS 80 computers. The computers helped students understand the connections between Physics and Electronics. "I'm glad we got the computers; they have had a great influence on the way I study," said Junior Pam Williams. The department had sample problems on tapes that enabled students to review areas that they were not comfortable with. The computers could also perform advanced labs and explain to the students what was happening and why it happened.

1981 was also the first year that North had a full-time reacher at the Little Creek Wildlife Area. He was Mr. Verne LeClaire. His Field Biology course gave students a chance to get away from the classroom, while still learning important material.

All of the science courses used movies and readings, but the biology courses went beyond these and added the flavor of dissections. They revolted some people, but the majority found them interesting enough to overlook the unpleasant parts.

**Weighing and playing,** Juniors Donna Skink and Judy Stromburg prepare for a chemistry experiment.

#### Bands' sounds of music

If you ever walked by the band room shortly before or after the bell rang, you probably asked yourself, "What's going on in there? A herd of elephants? Is this the new rock and roll?" All of a sudden out of the chaos, Mr. Luetje rook his place on the podium and said, "Take a concert, b-flar." Everyone played in unison and you realized that all the noise heard a minute before came from the students playing anything their hearts desired to warm up their instruments

The time of year — whether it was the beginning of school, the holiday season, or second semester — determined the type of music played by Sophomore, Concert, and Symphonic Bands.

Starting the first day of school and continuing throughout the first quarter and football season, music for the marching band shows were practiced during classtime, since a majority of the band members also belonged in marching band.

As the beginning of November arrived everyone became aware of the fact that right around the corner was Christmas. This spirit awakened when the folders holding holiday music were opened. Between November 1 and December 18, quiet empty halls were filled with familiar carols. By playing the music in the concourse during lunch periods, Christmas joy was spread to the rest of the student body and faculty before school let out for the 16 day break. Counselor Mike Herring commented, "I look forward to the band playing; it fills the school with sound, and it gets me in the Christmas spirit."

When the day arrived for classes to resume, Christmas music was again packed away until next year. Second semester soon began and concert season was under way. It consisted of two night performances and Symphonic Band's participation in a festival. For each concert, the music selected was practiced part by part until it was perfect. Junior Mark Hayes commented, "I didn't always enjoy practicing the same music over and over again, but after the concerts I felt that the band's hard work had paid off."

**Concentration on the** director and music is important for Symphonic Band members Adam Briggs and Tim Stelter **During Concert Band,** Phil Ragusky plays his part in "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

While playing the b-flat scale for warm-up in Symphonic Band, Party Moen listens to see if she is in tune.









There is more to being a band reacher than just directing. Linton Luetje shows how the snare drum is played.

Preparation for the Christmas concert requires playing the music again and again. Paul Thomas and Dave Reger practice along with the rest of the Concert Band's trumpet section.

**To make sure** she plays every note correctly, Carol Clasby keeps an eye on her music during Sophomore Band.





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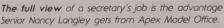
Excellent skills and a good attitude to-wards her work, teachers, and peers were just a few ourstanding qualities Senior Sally Mueller had in the Business Depart-



ment. Among some of the business classes Sally rook at North were Typing, Shorthand, and Keypunch. She always had her work done on time and would not waste time doing it. Whenever she was unsure of how to do a problem, she would always ask questions. Sally was always ready and willing to help other students with their work. These were some of the qualities that made Sally stand out in business.

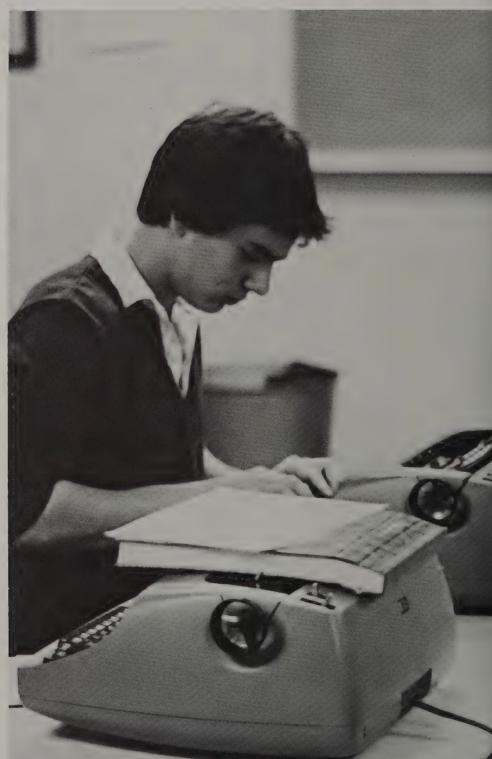






**Working intently**, Junior Tina Wells completes her Keypunch homework.

**The typing room** is for everyone. Senior Steve Larico uses his freetime to type up a paper for another class.





**After completing a** new program, **S**enior Tom Firasak checks over his work.

# A new class in business

This year at North, a new member was adopted into the already large family of business classes — Typing III. Typing III, a semester course, required a prerequisite of at least one year of typing. Typing III gave students the chance to improve their typing skills. The purpose of this addition to the Business Department was to allow students to improve accuracy, especially the typing of letters, manuscripts, and tabulations. Mrs. Sandra Mitchell confirmed that she "felt that Typing III gave students the opportunity to learn more about the skills of typing." Students interviewed felt that improved typing skills would help them get a better job.

Typing III was not, of course, the only type of business class offered at MN. Accounting, Marketing, Shorthand, and Data Processing, to name a few, were among the other areas of business study. Junior Darlene Ditto commented about her Shorthand class, ''I think it's fun and it helps me take better notes in my other classes.''

The enrollment in some of the business classes increased to the point where there were more students than machines. The Keypunch classes and Business Skills classes had too many students and not enough office machines. The students had to take turns using the different machines. This fact alone signifies the tremendous progress of the Business Department.



Concentrating on the screen, Senior Roger Worrel waits for the results.

**Working busily, Juniors** Sunny McKinney and Ralynne Baker concentrate on their speed and accuracy.

While painting, Mike Boriner picks the next square to complete his assignment.

# Natural talent among stars.

ART- Webster's Dictionary defines it as "a human ability to make things; creativity of men as distinguished from the world of nature."

Here at McCluer North, the Art department measured it up and added to "Websters" definition by offering students like Junior Paula Burns the talent of painting her favorite project, still life. Other students had the opportunity to do their favorite projects ranging from drawing to sculpting.

If you ever walked through the Library you could easily see the art displayed on the walls. These art displays were the pride and joy of the art students. Using all possible times from their everyday classes they tried to make their project the best. "I think it is a good opportunity to acknowledge all the art students and their great abilities," said Senior Marie Gawlikowski.

The senior art portfolio is a chance for a senior to get his eight pieces of art displayed. These displays were observed by students, teachers, and even several college representatives from local and out-of-state universities. This was the big chance for the seniors to gain the much wanted scholarship.





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"Art gives me a chance to express myself," replied Mike Sreeens when asked about art. Mike got into art by accident. His schedule got messed up, putting

him into ceramics, which he enjoyed. In his Senior year, Mike took an art CPU to expand his knowledge of art. Mike didn't want to go into an art field, he just did it for a hobby. When asked about the art department, he said, "It is very well organized, but short on teachers in the general level classes.

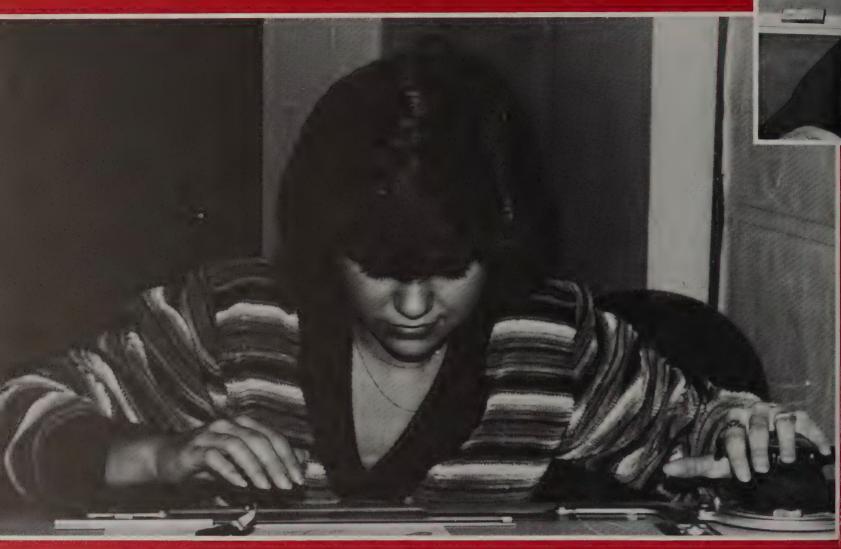




Getting more paint on her brush, Karen Grover gets ready to go on with her project.

**Concentrating on staying** in the lines, Jana Amous continues to work on her painting.

**Puzzled, Steve Weissenborn** asks Ms. Busselman how to do the drawing right.



#### portunity, effort and more

Adjusting the blade on the front of a snowplow one of the jobs done by C.L.P. student Phil Farmer.



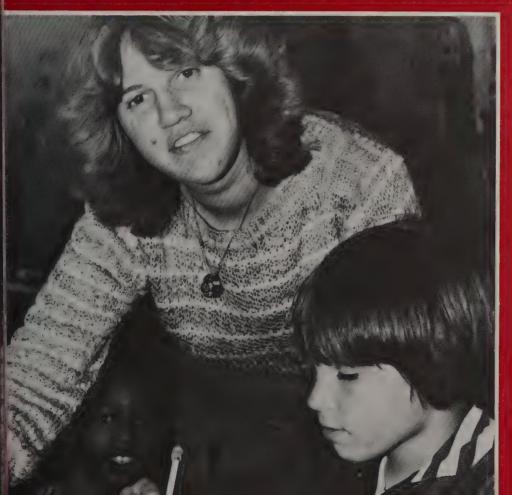


Teaching assistant Debbie Powell shares a story with



As Senior Michelle Young looks on, John Reidy gives instructions for a CLP project.





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Creativity was one of the charocreristics of Junior Angelo B. Smith, a COP student. She was chosen as the Classy Act because she not only did the work re-

quired, but she went beyond that point. Angela was a teachers' aid at an elementary school. The work was classified by a special quality and was greatly appreciated by the teachers and everyone she helped. Angela really worked hard at whatever she engaged in. She showed a lot of creativity and put a lot of effort forward.

Assisting kindergarten children with their school work is a job for Senior Diane Berger.

# Short stops long jumps

Reflexes, coordination and judgment were some of the qualities used in Drivers Education as well as in Physical Education classes at North.

In the Drivers Education rooms red lights flashed on simulators as a sign of slow reflexes. A spectator probably said to himself "Watch out world, here they come!"

When asked how he felt about simulator driving, Chris Vahrenhorst replied, "It's cool because we have commons, but when we drive them, it's a real drag!"

Some students who thought that actual experience was best rook the after school driving. But, as it was last year, students were required to pay a fee. Dan Keily said, "I don't really understand why we should have to pay anything for actual driving when in the past it was free." In response to that question Mr. Lee Fredrichs said, "In past years car dealers could afford to donate cars for the students to use and now we have to lease them."

Reflexes and coordination were also a big part of Physical Education. The P.E. Department offered many different activities for all people. For the outdoor type soccer, softball, tennis, track, and football classes were offered. And for those who liked to stay inside, weight training, dance, archery, riflery, and exercise were available. "I think McCluer North has a large selection of gym classes for any student," said Senior Lisa Abt.

While giving practical and useful experience, Drivers Education and P.E. also provided fun and added a change of routine for the average day of students. There was something for everyone — take your pick!

**Counting for the** class as they do push-ups, Jane Helbig stands before the class.

After a close encounter with another car, Lee Turvold looks back.

**Speeding along in** his simulator, Craig Lahnam waits for the next move.

**The proper weight** lifting position is demonstrated by Todd Boehlow.







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In the weight training class, Rick Wirzel concentrates on lifting his weight.

**During Mrs. Ryan's** dance class, the girls perform their newly learned routine.

After parallel parking, Brian Barks' instructor gets out to check the cones.



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For years McCluer North has been a school of many outstanding stars. Students enrolled in Drivers Education didn't show any particular skill in this Practical Art

at first, though. But once in a while you found someone with natural talent and coordination. Sophomore Steve Reimler showed above average skill and interest in learning to drive. He enrolled in the after school program and did well at that and in the classroom. Still, the on the road driving was, the main attraction. Steve said that he also rook the actual driving for the discount on his car insurance rares.



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"Wow, Ms. Dombrink sure is a classy advisor," said Senior Foni Twillman, who is one of Ms. D's adviees. On each of Ms. D's advisee's birthdays, she treated the



group to a birthday cake and a small party and a lot of fun. Ms. D is considered a sensational advisor as well as a good friend. What made her have such a good repuration is she put her advisees first and really cared about them. If any one of her advisees had a problem, she would always be there to help.





Curious about graduation requirements, Susan Walker taks to Mr. Ron Webb.

"Oh, I can't believe there's another conflict!" Mr. Linton Luetje seems to say to Senior Dana Carpenter.

Begging for a pass back to class, Senior Tom Clegg chars with his advisor.





"Can I help you?" Ms. Meg Selig is always available with a welcoming smile.

#### Advisementclass plus

Along with the excitement of getting our of high school came the hassles of making plans for the future and starting a new life. Graduation, college, new friends, independence milestones filled with excitement and adventure — but our friendly advisement center counselors had other things on their minds and were kind enough to let us in on their thoughts.

ACT, SAT, PSAT, financial aid, college applications, Mo-View, forms, forms, and more forms. "Where should I go? What should I study? Where is the money coming from?" These questions entered the minds of college bound seniors. Counselors and students poured over college catalogues trying to select the right schools and programs for each individual student.

Last September seniors rushed to fill out ACT forms so they could get their scores back by Christmas. The Advisement Center constantly reminded students of financial aid applications and scholarship applications deadlines. Mo-View provided students with information about thousands of jobs. It gave students educational requirements and job descriptions. Senior Bob Lacker said, "Mo-View helps me get the information now, instead of learning the hard way."

The MN advisement center provided students with the information important to start off on the right track. Counselor Mike Herring summed it all up by saying, "The Advisement Center has what you need."



In the advisement center, Mrs. Karol Frederichs explains test scores to an advisee.

**Mo-View is a** special attraction that Senior Karen Gallagher goes to for info on potential occupations.

**Colleges, colleges, and** more colleges! Senior Mike Reinhardt looks into a few prospective schools.

# "A Class Act"...

# Winning And Losing With Style!

Who says it takes winning to be a good team? It takes a Class Act team. The dedication, hard work and time put into each game—from basketball to volleyball, from soccer to softball, from football to hockey—all demonstrated the class that McCluer North teams had. Even if the teams didn't always win, they never quit trying.

A statement made by Miss Jane Helbig about and to her tennis team applied not only to the tennis team in particular but to all the McCluer North teams as well: "From what I've seen so far this season, not one of them can compare to you. You really are a "classy" group. Just wanted to let you know that I'm super proud not only of your good winning record, but especially of how each of you handle yourselves. There is nothing but CLASS from you."

**Like Chris Everet** at Wimbledon, Senior Kathy Wilds smashes another backhand.

Score three for the Stars! Senior Nancy Herring, Junior Donna Schnecks and Senior Rita Hughs come into the homestretch.

Applauding themselves and others at a pep assembly, the Girls' Softball Team prepares for the State Tournament.

Carrying the ball to a possible touchdown, Seniors Morris Jackson and Keith Mullins pour on the energy.



**The Stars and** state! Kevin O'Mara and Joe Pytlinski battle Aquinas.









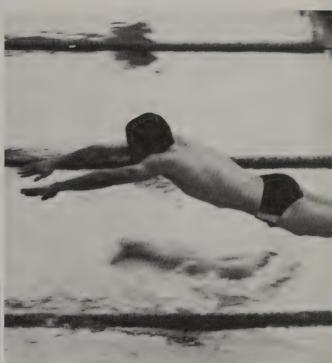
While playing with the Varsity squad, Sophomore Dave Ritter concentrates strictly on the ball Avoiding the mad rush, Junior Joe LaPorta looks for his favorite running back. **Struggling with his** opponent, Senior Tom Flickenger goes for the pin. 194/Varsity Action

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Trying to set up the perfect spike, Junior Betty Winkler sends the ball over to teammate Junior Peggy Porter.

Going for a quick start, Senior Mark Yoder dives for the







Just a pace ahead of his Pirate opponent, Sophomore Daren Downey heads for the finish line.

Following the play with anticipation, Senior Dave Salisbury waits for his opportunity.

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"I'm really proud to be a part of the McCluer North Varsity Basketball team. I think we have come a long way to prove we are better than they gave us credit for." Carol Becker, sophomore.

MN	
29	Partonville Partonville
40	Rirenor
37	Hazelwood Central
79	Jennings
47	Ritenor
55	Riverview
36	Incarnet Word Acaden
45	Mc Cluer
48	Hozelwood East
41	Aquinas
58	Ritenor
47	O Fallen Tech
33	Mc Cluer
34	Hazelwood East
72	Rosary
46	Mc Cluer
45	St. Josephs Academy
69	Aquinas
49	Parkway Central
40	Hazelwood West
58	Riverview
58	Parronville
38	Hazelwood Central
83	Normandy
45	Rirenor
36	Hazelwood Central
31	Mc Cluer
	Record 16-11



# Girls play basketball!

After losing the seniors of last year's team Girls Varsity Basketball started from scratch. The 1981-82 team was made up of juniors and sophomores. Although once again the Stars made a name for themselves, support was practically non-existant. Trying not to get discouraged, they played the season well, despite almost empty bleachers.

Players were really school spirited. One Varsity player, Junior Lynne Wilcox, said 'I really enjoy being out on the court. When I'm out there I get so involved that I don't even think of the score, I just run up and gun it when I have a chance."

To the other Varsity players, beating an undefeared team such as Hazelwood East, and knocking them out of first place, gave them a feeling of accomplishment and teamwork.

Whoever fixed baskerball as a boys' sport?



**Knowing that tall** eyes are on her, Eileen Bugnitz prepares to shoot.

After the referee rosses the ball, Pat Hempen jumps to get it first.



After the second quarter Coach Carol Meyer calls a time out to consult with the varsity ream.



Bortom Row: Carol Becker, Lynne Wilcox, Phyllis Williamson, Susan Verdes, Pat Hempen, Julie Love. Second Row: Cosen Nera Pope, Mary Jo Mateyka, Linda Taggart, Lisa Evans, Peggy Meisch, Chris Shelton, Sandra Davis, Stephanie Lee, Cheryl Reese, Eileen Bugnitz, Sue Venturella, Coach Carol Meyer.

Waiting for a Normandy player to make the first move, Sue Venturella anticipates her response.



Swoosh; and another basker for the McCluer North Stars.

Patiently breaking down the zone defense, Senior Doug Reineri looks into the lane.

### Another one bites the dust

8:00 p.m. The crowds went wild as a blue and grey blue covered the court. The McCluer North Varsity Baskerball team ran warm-up laps to the beat of the Pep Band's "Rocky." Minutes later, a complete turn around as "boo-o-o" echoed throughout the gym. The McCluer Comets streaked onto the court.

Jumpball and the game was started. McCluer won the jump scored the first basker. McCluer 2, MN 0. There was never a dull moment as the ball went back and forth, basker to basker. By halftime MN was losing 24 to 29.

The Stars headed for the locker room, heads hung low, for their important pep talk given by Coach Waldo. "He told us how we really looked, and with the words Coach used, it made me want to play harder," commented Senior Mark Hinni.

The Stars rushed back energetically, knowing that it wans NOW or NEVER. Looking like a new team, MN scored the first basket. MN 26, McCluer 29.

The game came down to the last few seconds and the score was tied. Fans were on their feet at all times, screaming at the top of their lungs, while cheerleaders did cheer after cheer. Drew Hogue got the ball and dribbled up to a last second lay up. The buzzer sounded but a foul was called against McCluer.

A free throw was awarded. If the basker was made, the Stars beat their arch rivals if not . . . OVERTIME! The pressure was on. Silence and anticipations on MN's bleachers while McCluer fans yelled to upset the concentration.

The basker was missed and another three minutes of waiting and wondering who was going to come out on top. At the final buzzer, with the McCluer North fight song in the background, it was not hard to figure out who won. MN 56, McCluer 52.



Bottom Row: Manager Gus Srewart, Ray Acklin, Drew Hogue, David Howard, Coach Pere Waldo. Row 2: Earl Austin, Paul Runge, Rick Sheid, Cedrik Brooks, Jay Schill, Kevin Pease, James Holmes, Doug Reineri, Mark Hinni, Tim Schulte.





	Varsity Basketball	
MN		Орр.
56	Sr. Charles	58
56	Desmer	99
49	Normandy	60
80	Wentzville	64
73	Hazelwood East	69
47	Ritenour	57
<i>5</i> 6	McCluer	52
60	Parkway West	56
55	Hazelwood West	57
46	Sr. Louis U. High	76
53	Riverview	61
42	Soldan	41
54	Patronville	55
70	Hazelwood Central	71
43	Normandy	41
	McCluer Tournament	
55	O'Fallon Tech	70
55	McCluer	65
	Chaminade Tournament	
67	Chaminade	60
62	Southwest	68
69	Lafayette	62
	Fr. Zumwalt Tournament	
46	McCluer	43
48	Sr. Charles	43
60	St. Charles West	54
	Regionals	
55	McQuer	46
44	Hazelwood West	45
	Record: 12-13	

"I think I performed best against Soldan. I was into what I was doing and had a full picture of the floor. That is, I could see everybody on the court. I scored 15 points and was high scorer. The whole team played a real good game and we came out on top 43-41," said Senior James Holmes.







UP, UP and AWAY as Gary Henderson goes for two.

**With a look** of intense concentration, Junior Earl Austin eyes the rim to add another point.

Watching intently, Bob Moran waits for Maurice Mike to put it up.

With a burst of energy, Robert Cok bears his opponent to a jump ball.

#### Winning isn't all that counts

The 81-82 Sophomore Stars once again held their own during the past basketball season. They played very well and finished the regular season with a record of 5 and 12

This year the team had a new coach. He was Mr. Ken Wilkerson, who spends his days teaching P.E. classes at Parker Road Elementary School. He had always shown an interest in high school coaching and jumped at the chance to coach our sophomores this season.

One of the players, Tim Schulte, didn't get to stay with the sophomores for long, since he was moved up and became a starter on the varsity squad.

The ream had a lot of height and many of the players felt that they would have had an exceptionally good year if they had been a little more disciplined and had been able to slow down and change the momentum of the games. "Although most of the games were close, our best performance was the game we won against McCluer in the last three seconds," said Todd Krone, "We played very consistantly all of the way through the game."

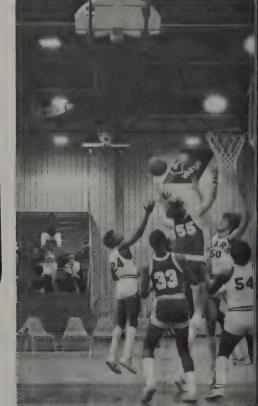






"We had a lot better team than our record showed," said Todd Krone. "With the exception of a couple of games, all of our loses were close. We might have had a more successful year if we had been able to play as a team instead of as individuals."

MN		OPPONENT
56	O'Fallon Tech	65
47	McCluer	46
59	St. Charles	55
46	DeSmet	50
33	Normandy	38
59	Wentzville	32
44	Hazelwood East	54
43	Ritenour	46
48	McCluer	47
37	Parkway West	60
31	Hazelwood West	41
32	SLUH	56
48	Riverview	44
34	Soldan	36
33	Pattonville	39
37	Hazelwood Central	43
28	Normandy	41
	Record: 5-12	







**Bottom row:** Chris Vahrenhorst, Ron Clayburn, Marvin Taylor, David Howard, Coach Ken Wilkerson, **Row 2:** Robert Cook, Dan Kiely, Bob Moran, Todd Krone, Ed Kretzler, Harlan Brewer, Scott Sikes, Maurice Mike, Orlando Anderson.

**Ready to receive** a pass, Todd Krone comes to the aid of Chris Vahrenhorst.

**Leaping to the** best of their obilities, Bob Moran and Ed Kretzler battle for a rebound.



"I think our football team was very good, but we often had to come from behind to catch up with the opposing team and even though we would lose the game, the other team knew that they had been hit," commented varsity running back Morris Jackson.

	VARSITY FOOTBALL	
MN		OPPONEN1
0	Hazelwood Centrol	14
7	Normandy	20
20	Rirenour	23
0	Hazelwood East	44
27	McCluer	7
0	5.L.U.H.	6
4	Hazelwood West	15
5	Riverview	16
7	Pattonville	10



# More than the record

"121 on 2 ... 121 on 2, ready ... break!"

This was the play called by quarterback Joe LaPorta during the team's huddle. After the team broke, they hustled to their positions on the line of scrimmage and waited for the hiking of the ball. This, and more, make a season.

Srill, the MN football ream did not win many games, though a few battles were very close. These games were against S.L.U.H., Riverview, Patronville, and Hazelwood West High Schools. The Stars lost by no more than three points.

"Just because we didn't have a good record, MN still had a good football program," replied linebacker Craig Ollar. "The team really worked hard, but just couldn't pull it together," Craig added.

Every day after school, for two and a half hours, the varsity football team practiced on their defense and their offense. It was very important for the football team to work hard and continue to play hard, and that is what they did. "All of this is what makes up a good team, and I had one of the finest!" exclaimed Coach Dwyer.



**Keeping his eye** on the ball, punter Paul Runge gets ready to launch the ball down the field.

Searching the field for an open wide receiver, quarter back Joe LaPorta gets ready for a pass.



**Finding a new** route of escape, running back Morris Jackson heads for a touchdown!

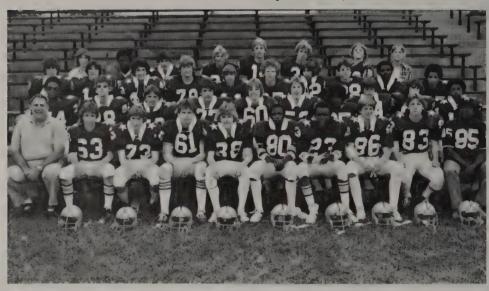


Bottom Row: Mike Retkowski, Morris Jackson, Chris Clay, Keith Mullins, Mike Reinhardt, Tom McCaughan, Kurt Dick, Keith Elmore, Russel Smith, Diane Berger. Row 2: Chris Guinn, Alan Clerk, Tom Billadue, John Spivey, Tony Winkler, Kevin Brim, John Dalton, Brian Bark, Brian Henderson, Ron Aeillo. Row 3: Phil Farmer, William Peebles, Jim Hellickson, Tom Terrant, Mark Ingrim, Joe Bernhardt, Norval Pierce, Bill Bernickus, Jay Knerr. Row 4: Mr. Dwyer, Reggie Mathis, Tom Droeggy, Alan Thompson, Jeff Fogarty, Steve Sexauer, Kevin Thies, Lyndon Pullium, Vernon Whitlock, Craig Ollar. Row 5: Mr. Mueller, Mr. Schottmueller, Paul Runge, Mike Auon, Vince Kiel, Bob Branstetter, Steve Harper, Andy Orso, Kevin Durham, Joe LaPorta.

In a grueling battle against Riverview, quarterback Joe LaPorta slips away from the Rams' rush to hand the ball off to running back Morris Jackson.



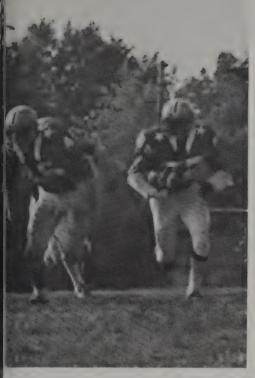
Clutching the ball, Tony Nichols heads for a touchdown.



Bottom Row: Robert Borgsrede, Coach, Michael Amrhein, Mirch Nidiffer, Rob Wahle, Jeff Gronemeyer, Sylvester Taylor, James Gholston, Joel Gasten, Eric Jasinski, Rufus Davis, Coach. Row 2: James Chambers, Kurt Kostecki, Donny Jones, Rodney Valleroy, Daniel Gove, Michael Murphy, Tyrone West, Tim Summers, Bryon Taylor, Michael Scott. Row 3: Rod Cook, Jeff Mastroiani, James Paxton, Gregory Polk, Chris Gallogher, John Steines, Steve Kossman, Kevin Fahrenkrog, Tony Nichols, David Burke. Row 4: Diane Berger, Tommy Herron, Toni Bozzi, John Hansen, George Viverett, Tom Kanyok, Tony Urban, Pam Farmer.

On the line of scrimmage, center Toni Bozzi gets ready to hike the ball.

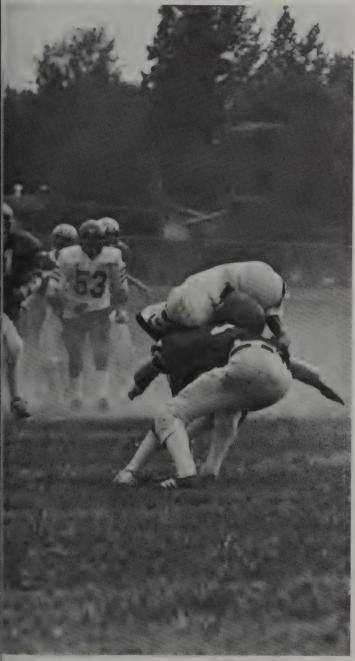




	SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL	
MN		OPPONENT
6	Hazelwood Central	38
0	Normandy	35
0	Ritenour	0
0	Hazelwood East	20
0	McCluer	6
0	SLUH	18
0	Hazelwood West	21
0	Riverview	23
0	Pattonville	12
	0-9	

"I think the team worked hard and we were definitely better than our record. We worked as a team, encouraged each other and never gave up. It was discouraging to lose so many games," said left tackle Steve Sexauer.







#### Sophs: next year's class

At the beginning of the 1982 season, McCluer North's sophomore team had high hopes for a winning season. The team worked from the middle of August to the beginning of November for two and a half hours everyday after school.

No matter how much effort was put into each practice though, the team never seemed to develop its potential. "We had a general lack of togetherness," said Toni Bozzi.

But despire their losses, the team played hard and retained their enthusiasm. Every player also had a chance to try many different positions and five of the players had a chance to play with the varsity team. Because of this, a lot of experience was gained and should help many of the players when trying out for the varsity team in 1982

To that end, this year was a worthy experience. Though the ream's totals were not that good and they suffered from a "lack of speed and inconsistency," Coach Robert Borgstede was not displeased. "I really enjoyed coaching the ream," he said. "They tried hard all year and I feel they learned a lot."

**Crunching the opposition**, Tyrone West makes another tackle.

**Diving towards his opponent**, Rodney Valleroy attempts to block a pass.

Preparing to decimate her opponents with her serve. Tonya Mosely his a devastating serve

Bumping the ball for another point, Phyllis Williamson

## Spiking into a great season

Bumps, sets, and spikes, as well as teamwork, were all important parts of this year's game plan.

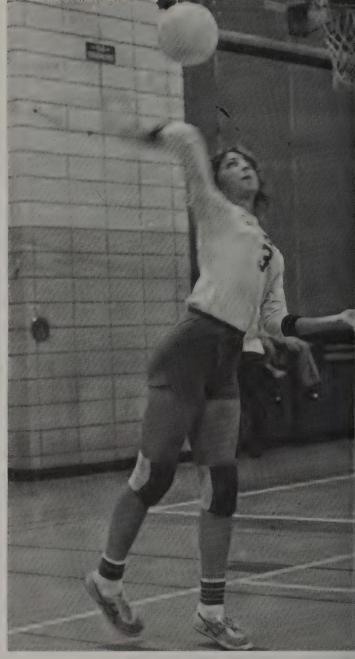
"Even though it's a lot of work with the games and practices, it's reality a lot of fun," sighed Peggy Porter, one of the team captains, after a hard day at practice. Acting as co-captain with her was Phyllis Williamson.

On Ocrober 17th, the ream entered the district rournament. They won the first game; however, tney had used so much of their energy in doing so that when it came time to play the second game, they didn't have enough strength to emerge victorious. They finished second in the district tournament

Even though they didn't win the district tournament, they managed to end with the very respectable record of 14 wins, 8 losses, and 0 tres

Coach Karen Wilson felt that if most of this year's players came back next year, they would have an excellent chance of winning the state increament.

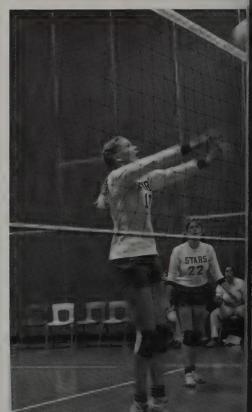






"I really enjoy the sport. I prefer a sport where everyone has to work to make it work. I think the team did great job this year considering there weren't any seniors there." Volleyball player Peggy Patter

MN	Volleyball	OPP
2	Riverview	1
1	Ritenour	1
2	Hazelwood Central	0
2	Normandy	0
2	McCluer	0
2	Hazelwood West	1
2	Jennings	1
1	Hazelwood East	2
1	Pattonville	2
1	Rosary	2
2	North County Tech	1
1	Troy	0
1	St. Charles	1
1	Aquinas	2







Bottom row: Mary Luiey Carr Aubuchon Tudy, Thomoson Wendy Estes Tammy Velloft Row 2 Alecia Gehner Denise Raiche Phyllis Williamson Cheryl Reese Row o Coach Karen Wison Lynne Wilcox Pat Hempen Susai. Werdes, Peggy Porter, Betty Winkler

Following a point, Susan Werdes s congrate sted on her reammates

**Leaping up in** the air ro hit the ball Susan Werdes gives it all her effort and makes a great return



**Surrounded by the** opposition, Junior Joe Pytlinski and Sophomore Mike Dempster execute a nifty move.

**During the tournament** game against Aquinas, Sophomore Dave Ritter concentrates on the ball.



**Bottom Row:** Jeff Abeln, Kevin McCabe, Joe Pytlinski, Kevin O'Mara, John May. **Row 2:** Sreve McVey, Dan Otten, Milke Corich, Joe Doering, Milke Moran. **Row 3:** Coach Ray Stahl, Rick Rodell, Tim Schulte, Ed Downey, Steve Gregg. Not pictured, Don McGowan.



**Doing the best** to keep the opponent away from the ball, Joe Pyrlinski makes his way up field.

**Concentrating on placing** his kick is Senior Mike Moran.



# Phenomenal comeback

"I'm glad we got to prove what kind of ball players we really were, even though our record didn't show it", said Senior cocaptain Steve McVey of the 1981-82 Soccer Stars. The ream's season record of 9-10-2 did not look promising, but when it got down to it, the Stars surprised everyone. The ream placed first in Districts, qualifying them for Sectionals. After winning the Sectional game against Hazelwood Central 3-1, the ream advanced to the State Quarterfinals where they defeated Affton 5-1. After losing the semifinal game against CBC 4-1, North fell to defeat against Aquinas 1-0, placing them in fourth place overall.

"In the early season we had all of the play and none of the luck," said Mr. Ray Stahl from McCluer who took Verne Le-Claire's place as coach.

Senior Kevin O'Mara and Junior Rick Rodell led the Stars in scoring with 11 and 10 goals, respectively.

There were 12 sophomores who played on the varsity team. One of them, goalie Tim Schulte, played varsity all season long. "The addition of sophomores added depth to the squad and raised the level of play," said Coach Stahl. They will, no doubt, be an asset next year.



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\*League Games

Overall 9-10-2

"This season has been a lot of hard work but I can easily say that it has paid off." Soccer player **Steve McVey** 



"We just had a great team because of our hard work and super teamwork," explained sophomore halfback Mark Kellar.

	Sophomore Soccer	
MN	Sopriornore soccer	OPP
2	Aquinas	1
5	DeSmet	1
8	Hazelwood Central	Ô
5	Granite City North	1
3		Ö
, i	Lindburgh Tournament	
0	SLUH	1
6	Ritenour	0
6	Oakville	0
4	Hazelwood East	0
9	Parkway West	0
5	McCluer	2
2	Hazelwood Wesi	1
3	SLUH	1
8	Rosary	2
2	Riverview	0
2	Parkway Central	0
3	Partonville	0
	McCluer Tournament	
5	Riverview	2
1	SLUH	3



# Sophomores' star season

Sophomore Soccer. A warm-up for Varsity Soccer, right? Not this year, as many sophomores played on the Varsity ream, including first string goalie Tim Schulte.

"We just had a great ream," said Sophomore Coach Mike McFarland. The sophomore Stars finished their great season with a 17 and 2 record, best of the past few years. Leading scorers were Mike Demster and Bob Butts, "but nobody stood out; they were all terrific," Coach McFarland also commented. Depth was their leading quality as the bench was very good too.

Next year's team has even high potential

After finishing fourth in state this year, next year's varsity squad has an excellent chance of going all the way and winning state, which hasn't been done since the 1975 season.

The success of this year's team was due to "great reamwork and determination," added Bob Butts.

Experience will be the key to next year's team because, as Coach McFarland explained, "the juniors will return and the experienced sophomores will help out a lot." The Stars will truly be stars next year after this super season.

**Going for the ball,** Mike Taylor seems to be a little outnumbered.



**During halftime, Coach** McFarland gives a pep talk



**Bottom row:** Don Albers, Mark Kellar, Mike Taylor, Jeff Crowder, Paul Edelman, Gary Weber, Doug McFarland. **Row 2:** Mike Demster, Bob Butts, Bill Reichmuth, Bill Clancy, Mike Richie, Coach Mike McFarland. **Row 3:** Kevin Gibson, Doug Diedrich, Chris Wilson, Doug Wyne, Dave Ritter, Paul Hempen, Brian Crader, Joe McGowan.

Seeing his open reammate, Joe McGowan passes the ball



At courtside, Coach Jane Helbig offers advice to a team member.



**Bottom Row:** Sue Mueller, Jane Drysdale, Jenny Shackleston, Barb Roades, Beth Martin. **Row 2:** Mary Bohn, Sue Birmingham, Pam Bryant, Tina Dickman, Pam Renshaw. **Row 3:** Michelle Baker, Erin Haas, Ruth Ellerbrock, Vicki Glennie, Sue Shadrach, Kathy Wilds, Coach Jane Helbig.

**Striding in true** form, Sue Shadrach prepares her assult on the oncoming ball.





MN	Girls Tennis	OPP
6	Riverview	1
4	McCluer	3
6	Pattonville	1
5	Aquinas	2
6	Ritenour	1
1	Haz. Central	6
6	Granite City South	1
6	Jennings	1
3	Haz. East	4
3	Ritenour	2
7	Lutheran N.	0
2	Mary Institute	4
5	McCluer	2
7	Haz. West	0
6	Riverview	1
	(12-3)	

"We really began to work more as a team in the second half of the season," said Sophomore tennis player Barb Roades. "The majority of the team was new in '81 but before too long, the team members became acquainted and the team pulled together. Everytime we went someplace we said, "We're going to win!" Even when we played (Hazelwood) Central, we went with a positive attitude." -Sophomore Barb Roades.







# Star team had skill and attitude

Under the sun, Coach Jane Helbig worked with her tennis squad in late summer for the upcoming tennis schedule. The schedule lasted through the fall and she had twenty showing up at the courts to earn a spot on the team.

From the very start of the workouts, Ms. Helbig made hard work and conditioning the two concentrated mainstays of her squad. Upon the season's conclusion, she was able to look back at the finished schedule and find that hard work and conditioning made up her team's reasons for success.

The team enjoyed success with an overall 12-3 record, being bumped only by Hazelwood Central, Hazelwood East and St. Mary Institute.

Óften times, Cooch Helbig was unable to watch her team perform completely healthy. Still, after toughing out bad knees and ankles, Central's Hawks and East's Spartans, the Stars were stoically able to end their season the same way it began: with a 6-1 victory over Riverview. "Coaches don't always get teams to rightfully represent their school," concluded Helbig. "Some teams we faced made coaches ashamed with their poor sportsmanship on the court, but I'm glad my team wasn't that way. I was super proud of these girls."

**Poised for her** serve, Jane Drysdale awaites the return of her toss.

With total concentration, Ruth Ellerbrock watches the flight of her return.

**Determination is the** key for Senior Todd Yeager as he races past a McCluer opponent.

In the M.N. Invitationals, Senior Kelly Graham struggles to gain ground.

# Cross Country stars do their best

"It was a frustrating season," said Cross Country Coach Mike Wagner. "We didn't have a bad team; it was just that we had so many injuries and other problems," he continued. Mr. Wagner was not unhappy with the team itself, just with their luck.

When asked which members of the team were outstanding, he replied, "Senior Todd Yeager was our best runner. He placed 9th in the Districts this year and he has been a valuable member of the team since his sophomore year. Senior Jim Ray, Randy Moulin, and Aaron Smith were also vital members of the team," he added. Mr. Wagner said that these four members and the team battled all season against this year's stiff competition.

"The St. Louis area reams were tougher than most people would have thought this year," said Todd Yeager. This year McCluer North was defeated by Kirkwood, NW House Springs, and Parkway North. Last year, the roles were reversed.

Mr. Wagner said that the team performed best at the Districts. 9 out of 16 runners placed in the Sectionals. "These two tournaments were the highlights of the season," concluded Coach Wagner. "If given another chance, I'd like to do it all over," he said.

When asked about next year, the coach replied, "I can't wait!"

This year there was also a Girls' Cross Country Team. It was a first for McCluer North. The girls were coached by Mr. Dave Carpenter. "Even though we didn't have the number of girls I would have liked to have had, those who ran worked very hard," said Carpenter. He concluded, "We learned a lot this year and plan to do better next year."







"We had a good ream," said Milke Wagner, "it was just that we had so many injuries."

"This was the girls' first year, next year we will do better, said Dave Carpenter.

**Crossing the finish** line in the District Invitationals, Senior Jim Ray shows the pain of competition.







**Concentrating on the** finish line, Senior Rita Hughes paces herself for the last yards of the meet.



**Bottom Row:** Lester Hill, Darren Downey, Tim Herrara, Paul Getrell. **Second Row:** Tod Yeager, John Arnold, Terry Trueb, Bruce Houghton, Steve Jones, Eric Topp. **Third Row:** Allan Robertson, Warner Fend, Aaron Smith, Dan Rubery, Rondy Moulin, Jim Ray, Coach Mike Wagner.



**Bottom Row:** Kara Kretzer, Angie DiSchino, Nancy Herring, Rita Hughes. **Second Row:** Donna Sckenck, Kelley Graham, Angie Wallace, Coach Dave Carpenter.

### Cross Country

MN		OPF
12	First Capital	10
3	Hazelwood East	ć
4	M.N. Invirationals	ć
1	Rosary-Aquinas	ć
12	Hazelwood Invitationals	30
23	Hancock Invitationals	25
1	M.N McCluer	2
9	Beaumont Invitationals	2
8	Conference	ç
3	Districts	12
9	Sectionals	10



"If it weren't for the injuries we would have been one of the top ten in state," said Junior John Arnold.

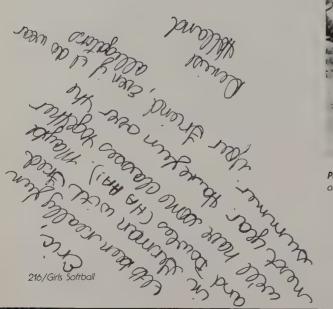


While breaking in Cooch Roy Schoch as successor to his coaching job, Cooch Merrill McDaniels had instruction and advice at the tip of his finger.

Batting from the right side, second baseman Caryn Baatz concentrates on the next pitch.



**Patrolling the hot** corner Eileen Bugnitz guards the line at third in anticipation of a hot grounder.







# Softball adds classy coach

From the coaches down to the sophomore rookies, the softball Stars faced a year of transition throughout the early autumn season.

Changes from the season before occured in many situations during the Stars' schedule. Graduation itself took away many starters of the previous year, bringing in new faces to take over. The defense thus lacked experience. A total of 109 errors through the first nineteen games was proof enough, but the Stars were still able to finish with a positive overall record of 12 - 8.

For the second year in a row, the Stars captured the District Championship in the State Tournament when they took care of Hazelwood West 7 - 3. But the favor was returned in the first game of the state playoffs against Parkway Central Oct. 9, as the Stars were handed a disappointing 8 - 4 loss, wiping out all hopes for possible state action.

Before the season, retiring Coach Merrill McDaniels placed his assistant Mr. Ray Schoch in the driver's seat, giving Schoch the opportunity to prepare for next season and the seasons to come. "I've arranged the line-ups, scheduled the practices and done the yelling when we screw up," said the new coach, who just the year before broke in as assistant to Coach McDaniels.

In the middle of a smooth follow through, Tammy Csolak eyes her line drive into left center field.

	SCOREBOARD		
US		OPP.	
2	St. Charles	7	
2	St. Charles	7	
10	McCluer	17	*
8	St. Charles West	7	
6	McCluer	4	
2	Parkway Central	3	*
5	Riverview	11	
8	Parronville	3	*
9	Haz. Central	5	*
14	Haz. East	11	
14	Haz. East	5	
1	Haz. West	4	*
9	Normandy	4	
8	Haz. Central	7	
7	Haz. West	3	*
5	Rirenour	2	*
10	Pattonville	11	
5	Parkway South	3	*
4	Parkway Central	8	
7	Haz. West	4	
*League	games		



"He provides the team with a good workout," said Senior Star pitcher Karen Kastrup concerning head coach Ray Schoch. "He adds his humor which makes the team enjoy practice. He has had a whole season to prepare for the job, now it's time to test his abilities."



**Realizing another victory**, Roger Worrell waits for the referee to signal the pin.

**Throwing his opponent** to the ground, Lyndon Pulliam goes for the take down.



Bottom row: Roger Worrell, Steve Brim, Dan Deal, Tim Sciortino. Row 2: Pot Jonsen, Jim Schillito, Tom Flickinger, Jim Hellickson, Steve Sexhauer, Kevin Brim, Lyndon Pulliam, Fred Jones, Jeff Mastroianni, Kurt Dick. Row 3: Coach Wallace, Reggie Moore, Tim Flickinger, Dave Kenyok, James Ghoulston, Rick Wiegant, Kieth Sharp, Brian Hogan, Erik Lessner, Kevin Fahrenkrog, Mark Ingrim, Jack Vivrett, Mike Amrien, Dan Clark, Jim Lammering, Coach Blanner.



**Getting late in** the period, Senior Tim Sciortino struggles to turn his opponent.

# Exciting end for surprising stars

"We had a hard working ream," said Coach Wallace and as it turned out "it really paid off," especially for State Champion Pat Jansen. As a Sophomore, Junior Pat Jansen qualified for State and placed sixth. This year he surprised almost everyone by winning the State Championship. Coach Blanner stated, "I knew he had the talent, and he proved it down there."

The Stars record of 4 and 5 didn't rell the whole story." They did well in some rournaments," said Coach Blanner. Taking third in the Riverview tournament seemed to be the year's highlight until the Stars took fourth in district qualifying for the Stare Tournament. Going to State for the Stars were Dan Deal, Tim Sciortino, Pat Jansen, and Kevin Brim. Other outstanding wrestlers were Roger Worrell, Jim Schilliro, and Steve Sexhauer.

For Senior Tim Sciortino, the "season was better than expected." For Jansen it was a dream come true.

Next year should be a good year.



### Wrestling

MN

5th Ritenour Tournament
(8 reams)
3rd Riverview Tournament
(4 reams)
9th Granite City Tournament
(16 teams)
3rd McCluer North Quad
3rd McCluer North Quad
4th District Tournament
(13 reams)
20th State Tournament
(103 teams)
Team Record
4 - 5

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"The Stars will have a young team," said Kurt Dick.
"Par Jansen, Jeff Mastroianni, and Steve Sexhauer will
all return."

# Hockey stars shine on ice

The tools of the trade, hockey sticks and pads, are awaiting an action packed game.



Senior Rick Witzel adds another point to the scoreboard in a battle against arch rivals McCluer.

Waiting for the chance to put the puck in the net is Senior Bill Vancil.

McCluer North Hockey — intense and alive! This year the Hockey Stars were as thrilling as ever. The exciting ice team drew huge crowds of supportive fans who cheered them on to many victories. Hockey damands a team that is willing to practice hard and play tough, which is exactly what the stars did this year.

The Hockey Stars began the season with a bir of disappointment. "In the beginning we just couldn't get it together; we weren't playing as a team," commented Junior Stewart Glenn. But when the going got tough, that's when the stars got going and began their rapid climb to the top of the league.

The main thing which led the stars to victory was their intense desire to win. Though winning wasn't everything to the team, the Stars played with guts, heart, and soul to defeat their competitors. "North has never had spectacular teams," said Senior Bill Vancil, "but we had an appetite to win, because of school spirit and to make Mr.

Carpenter proud." At times when the skill was equal and the game was tied, the powerful desire to win allowed the Stars to pull out ahead.

Aside from their spirit, the Star team also had numerous skilled players who boosted them to victory. A real hussler was Jeff Crowder who contributed his powerful punch in goal scoring. Junior Joe LaPorta was also quite an asset to the team. "Other teams in the league knew they had to control Joe in order to win the game," said Coach Carpenter. The other valuable players included Junior Stewart Glenn and Seniors Dave Salisbury and Bill Vancil and team captain Rick Witzel.

Though the Stars may have gotten off to a bad start, they soon proved themselves a tough team. Spirit, skill, and dedication allowed them to shine above all others in the league. When asked about the season, Joe LaPorta summed it all up saying, "We've come a long way, Baby!"







**Displaying their good** sportsmanship, the hockey Stars skate over to shake the hands of their opponents.

	Hockey	
MN	,	OPP.
1	Chaminade	5
3	C.B.C.	9
7	Hazelwood Central	4
6	Parkway North	6
3	St. Charles	14
2	Granite City	6
8	McCluer	4
2	Hazelwood East	10
4	Vianney	3
5	Webster Groves	4
4	Affton	3
11	Mehlville	5
7	Oakville	3
1	Kirkwood	10
4	Lindbergh	5
6	Hazelwood East	8
6	McCluer	5
6	Hazelwood Central	7
6	Granite City	1
3	St. Charles	2
	Regular Season 10-9-1	
	Total Record 11-11-1	

This year's classy act in hockey was Junior Joe LaPorta. Joe was the leading scorer in both goals and assists. Joe was the backbone of McCluer North Hockey this year. Joe LaPorta-dedicated and tough a real class act.

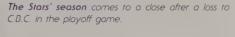




**Top Row:** Eric Wuelling, Dave Salisbury, Bill Vancil, Keith Giammanco, Tony Bozzi, Rick Whitmore, Steve Gerkin, Joe LaPorta, John Dammer, Coach Dave Carpenter. **Bottom Row:** Mike Scott, Alan Henderson, Tim Lammering, Jeff Crowder, Brian Baskett, Rick Witzel, Steve Barth, Russel Kolbow, Stewart Glenn, Dan Brockman.



In front of their home crowd, two Stars, Bill Vancil and Eric Wuelling, perform at their best.





Concentrating on his form, Tim Patredis follows through on his dive.

**Splish, splash.** He wasn't taking a bath but showing good form.

## Wet and wild

What was silver and blue, swam like a fish, and made a big splash on their way to stare? The boys' swim ream. That was what! "I think we did rather well, meeting our desires and goals," commented Coach Mike McFarland, "We had an incredible performance at Suburban North, finishing fifth."

Qualifying for State, but not making it to the finals was the MN medley team consisting of Mike McDonnell, Rob Ring, Steve Pummer and Scott Raiche. "I was disappointed we didn't make finals, but glad we made it that far," commented Senior Mike McDonnell.

Rob Ring also qualified for state in the breast stroke and finished fifth in the finals, swimming 1:03.0. He also swam a time of 1:02.4 setting a new conference record.

There was a lot of support from the Juniors this year," commented Coach McFarland. Returning for the swimming Stars next year will be Steve Pummer and Scott Raiche, but the Seniors that will be missed included Mike McDonnell, Mickey Suyo, and Mark Yoder.



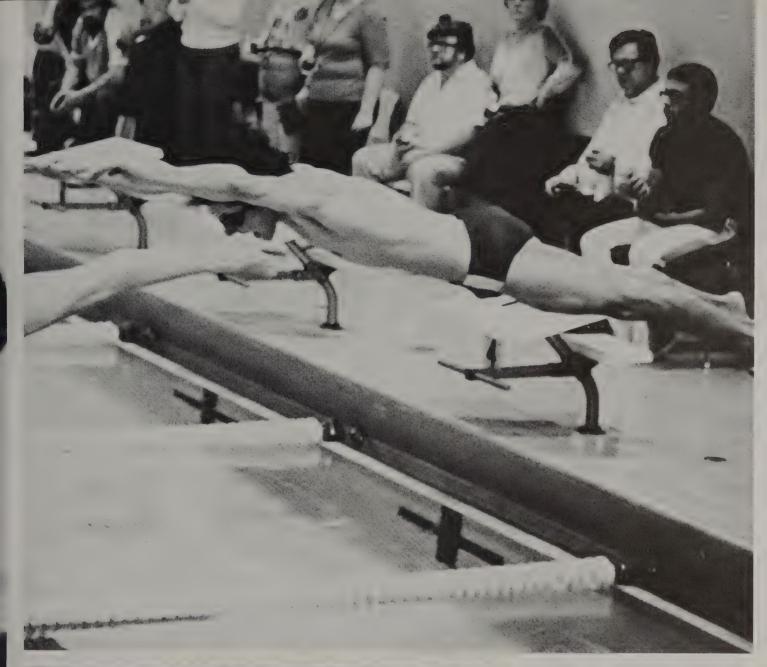




"I felt like I did my best at conference. I broke the record and felt really good because I did it on my own. I was swimming my last lap not knowing if I would qualify for state. I looked at the clock and saw that I broke the record," commented Senior Rob Ring.

Swimming OPP. MN Hazelwood West 89 83 73 Desmer 99 99 Ritenour 73 Hazelwood Central 125 46 53 Hazelwood East 133 62 110 Partonville 145 11 Chaminade Sr. Charles 81 86 73 99 McCluer 124 Normandy 47 47 Normandy Berkely Team Record 5 wins, 6 losses







**Bottom Row:** Dawn Keith, Nena Chapman, Kevin Durham, Steve Pummer, Chris Herrera, Dave Hopper, John Hanson. **Row 2:** Clark Ehrich, Dave Nichols, Warner Fencl, Tim Summers, Mike McDonnell, Micki Suyo, Rob Ring, Jeff Spence, Jeff Proske, Coach Mike McFarland. **Row 3:** Scott Wedig, Francis Roth, Jeff Colombo, Jeff Fustice, Steve Scheig, Chris Reichwein, Tim Parredis, Scott Raiche.

Psyching themselves up for their next important roce are Junior Scott Wedig and Senior Jeff Spence.

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Plunging ahead, Captain Mike McDonnell strives for

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Girls Softball: Bottom Row: Caryn Baatz, Tammy Csolak, Karen Kastrup, Eileen Bugnitz, Sue Venturella. Row 2: Peggy Meisch, Patty Merry, Chris Abeln, Chris Manley, Chris Cambron, Patty Wilshusen. Row 3: Tim McDaniels, Rhonda Smith, Carol Usai, Jackie Meixner, Ray Schoch, Coach.

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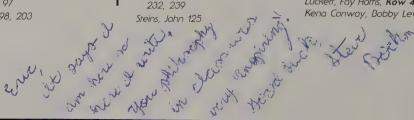
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McCluer North is definitely a "class act" school but to me it's the people and all the unforgetable times here that really made North special. Since sophomore year I've met a lor of really fantastic teachers and kids. Most of all I'll never forget making our homecoming float in the rain, going with the Pom Pons to Busch Stadium, McMac's for lunch, singing in the Mustang, two quarters of Comp., Captain Incomplete, and Brekinridge. I'm really going to miss McCluer North and the great teachers who let us seniors get by with murder. I wonder what they'll all do without us next year?

Mark Ebling, Senior.

My senior year has given me a lot of time to think back over the years, and to think about all the friends I've gotten to know over the years. For me, people have made my highschool years something special to keep and remember. McCluer North is one of the top high schools. I think one of the reasons that it is, is because of the people. People involved in running the school — reachers, student, volunteers; everyone involved in any way with the school — they all make McCluer North and its atmosphere the special one that it is.

Kathy Spitzner, Senior

We think we would be lost without television and Big M burgers and blue jeans and automobiles. How little we sometimes know!

We don't often realize — or remember — how lost we would be without print, without the memories engraved there.

Such are the true marks of a day, a week, a year. Those memories are the true task of a yearbook staff.

And that task sometimes requires more than even imagination allows. For duty and dedication beyond hope and expectation, an award of the first order to Doni — and also to Janice and Debbie and Pam and Kathy and Sue and Linda and Jamie and Shelley and Chris, seniors all.

To the rest, a challenge: can you do as well?

For "A Class Act" leaves a legacy, in print and in person. My thanks.

Dexter Schraer, Sponsor.

Note the glazed eyes and sinister tilt of the head. They could only be the symptoms of . . . SPONSORI-TIS. (Not bad for the first year.)

What a Class! What an Act! 1981-82 was exhausting, exciting, and definitely rewarding. My advisor, teachers, friends, and an act all on its own, the POLARIS, added to make my senior year special. So much has happened and been learned. My North memories included everything from the many tears shed to just as many, if not more, laughs; from a smile and hug of a friend to the feeling of belonging and growing as a person. North had something about it — you just felt it. Mr. Proffit, who found something good in everyone he met, Show Choir, Student Relations, and Mr. Schraer, a truly dedicated sponsor — thanks! What a Class! What an Act!

Doni Driemeier, Senior.

Standout Memories! Who can pick just one? For me, the thrill of MN came from creating the yearbooks that everyone would enjoy from the day he got them until years later when he would pull them out to look at the funny faces. I'll also remember things like "The Great Escape" from the student parking lot at 2:15, the first day of a new semester, the graffiti on the bathroom walls, or that feeling of happiness when someone you never met says "hello" to you in the hall. Mostly, I'll remember the students and teachers. Teachers who I liked and the ones that didn't like me. Friends who were there from the beginning and the many that I made along the way.

Sue Kopp, Senior.



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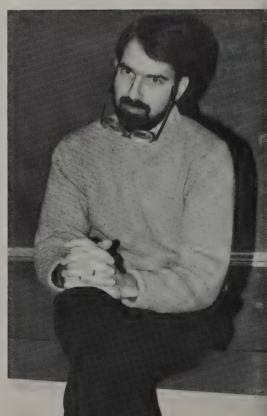
A bit more to most photography than aim and shoot, no matter what the commercials say.

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Mark my words.

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# Thanks To You!!

The 1981-82 POLARIS began in June of 1981 when we, as editors, spent two grueling weeks at Indiana University's Journalism Workshop, where Mr. Denis Cripe, our instructor, started us on our way. September marked the start of a long run as we presented the staff with our ideas and began page-by-page to pur "A Class Act" together. Five tedious deadlines later, the book was finally done! But only after endless collect phone calls to Chris Jensen of Josten's American Yearbook, Topeka, at least three conferences with Jim Combs, the St. Louis representative, 1000 questions to his secretary, Doris Busch, five journeys by Westrich Studios from South St. Louis, and constant patience, advice and encouragement

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Eric, (or should I say John?!)

Well, here Jam, a.

Measly sophomore signing
of Junior's yearbook! Gea!

Moth first semester was really
fun even if Mrs. Morton was
our teacher, if that what you
wanna call if (opps! her!) The
hope you have a great summer
and may be I'll see ya!

Love,
Cindy
Saum
P.S. Don't lose your teaching
Skills! Mrs. Morton
may end up teaching
analytic. (but let's hope

Due more thing - next year you'll be able to pict on Freshmen, Juniors & Sophomores

> A Class Act"

McCluer North has given me the best years of my life. Football games, homecoming, and our wild parties; that's the stuff I'll never forget! I've found so many great friends, and we've shared hours of good times. North has raught me to be an individual, and to pursue my every dream. Thanks McCluer North, for giving me so many beautiful memories, and and making me a better person. I'll miss you!

Jamie Hennessey, Senior.

I think that the credit should go to the students of McCluer North for making such a great school. It seems as if this year especially, North's students have had more pride, spirit, and concern for their school than any other year. I guess that is why McCluer North is such a Standout school!

Heather Matthews, Junior.

Friends! That's what made up a big part of my junior year. Days of school were made fun and weekends were rarely dull. But being involved with yearbook and choir were the best. It gave me a sense of McCluer North Spirit.

Kelly Kopp, Junior

The most memorable part of my first year at McCluer North was all the different people I have met and come to know.

Darla Spitzner, Sophomore.

What do I like about McCluer North? The three best things I like about the school are commons, sports, and cheerleaders. Not necessarily in that order.

Richard Bonine, Junior.

The Class of '82. What a year! It began slow and now weeks seem like minutes. Though we often tire with the monotony of our schedules, we also sometimes fear our coming freedom. We will be suddenly cast into a world of turmoil and responsibilities. Let us now find pleasure in these few closing weeks! We will soon find our present problems trivial in the years to come. So let's keep our heads up and shoot for the stars! William R. Vancil, Senior.







# ACL

Going to McCluer North almost everyday for three years I found many good points. Freedom, something not usually associated with school, sat on the throne for this school. Being able to do with your "free periods," called Commons, as you wished was super and very un-school like. As I looked around at the other schools and their harsh rules and fenced in areas, it dawned on me that I had it lucky and wasn't in jail.

John Hasmer, Senior.

My first year at North. What a memory! I remember the first day, trying to find my way around, without getting trampled by all the people. McCluer North is by far the best school I have gone to.

Cathy McCormack, Sophomore.

Football games! Marching Band! Basket-ball Games! Pep Band getting the crowd roaring! Hockey games. Screaming at the top of your lungs! And after all of these, going out with my friends.

Kent Koester, Senior.

There were many reasons I thought McCluer North was "A Class Act." For most it was the commons periods; it gave the students a lot more than others are accustomed to. The atmosphere on the whole is much more relaxed. I feel it gives a student a chance to show what he can do. I also think the students are the ones who keep the school's image up.

Mike Davis, Junior.

How do I spell memorable? Marching Band, Pep Band and working on the Polaris. These memories will last me for a lifetime. The special friendships that grew, especially with Mr. Luetje have made my high school years here at M.N. the best they can be. Pam Fahey, Senior.

My sophomore year. Only my first year at North, but it was a great one. I remember going to the wrong classes the first week of school, getting trampled in the halls, the football, basketball, and hockey games. But most of all the different people I met and friends made.

Paula Reed, Sophomore.

This past year I found McCluer North to be an interesting and different place to be. After spending two years in a private school, I was greatly impressed by North's







relaxed atmosphere. The people are nice and it was very easy to make friends. The teachers are really concerned about the welfare of the students and make you feel at home.

Pat Murphy, Junior.

Three years has been a long time, but the times have been great. Sure, it hasn't all been a bowl of chocolate chip cookies. But it's the good memories I'll always carry with me — the friends, teachers, hockey, football, and baskerball games; the plays, dances, and float-making sessions. I'll certainly never forget dressing like an Indian all day long for Thespian initiation. What an experience! Yep, McCluer North and I have shared some pretty good moments together!

Janice Cox, Senior.

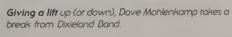
It was a year of accomplishment for students at McCluer North. Sophomores caught on quickly to the everyday rituals of their elders. Juniors started thinking about life after high school, and seniors made plans for graduation and going on to college. Everyone worked together to make the '81-82 school year fun for all.

Amy McMahon, Junior.

I really enjoyed my first year at McCluer North. I met a lot of new people and made a lot of new friends. The staff at McCluer North helps and cares a lot about the student body. It has been a really fun year and I'm looking forward to next year.

Gretchen Bangert, Sophomore.

My high school years, what a memory! It started with all the people I met and all the teachers I got to know, and it ended with close friendships I'll probably have for a life-



**Understandably pleased, Shari** Nelson displays the second place trophy she won in the Greater St. Louis Speech Association Contest.

**How and Why?** What rituals you have to undergo just to join a club! Indian Janice Cox plays the part as a good thespian should.

What could be more tragic than a drunken Santa Claus? Chris Thompson goes to great lengths for her interpretation in seminar class.



day from the soccer team and all the crazy in our minds. We love ya, we'll miss ya, times we had. As a senior, I leave probably good luck "82". the most important years of my life. Goodbye.

Debbie Dixon, Senior.

The reason I like McCluer North is because it is a great opportunity to talk and have fun with your friends. McCluer North, I think, has a lot more freedom than other schools do, and in that respect so does the yearbook staff. This year's Yearbook staff got off to a slow start, but of course we pulled back in front of the rest because we're the best! Brian Kuhlman, Junior.

Class Act?

The past three years at McCluer North to me have been fantastic. One reason is I get along with most of the teachers and students that go here, which helps make being a student here a lot easier. Secondly, I like having commons and being able to choose my own classes, and having quarter and semester classes make it a variety rather than having year round classes and getting bored. Personally, I don't like having the same routine every day for a year. And in conclusion, I wouldn't trade being a MN student for all the money in the world. I just love it here!

Deanna McCormack, Senior.

Everyone always thinks that her class is the best; this is certainly true for the class of '82. Next year will be nothing compared to this year. Thanks for the good times; we'll miss 'ya a lot, We wish you good luck in all

time. I'll never forget my sophomore birth- you do. Success will be yours with no doubt

Mindy Biberdorf, Junior.

I think McCluer North is a great school. Commons gives you a break which we all enjoy. Our school is the most lenient school of all the high schools around. It's also one of the best looking schools around; it's modern! A lot of the teachers are really good also. Mr. Luetje doesn't just teach band, for example; he helps students like me, with braces, and sympathizes with them when they're having problems playing. Even when this year's yearbook staff started off on the wrong foot, Mr. Davis kept his cool and helped us along until we got straightened out.

Greg Ploudre, Junior.

The most memorable part of my first year at McCluer North was all the different people I have met and come to know. Darla Spitzner, Sophomore.

My past three years at North have been great, and most of all I'll remember being in "The Mouse that Roared," and the fun times I had with my friends.

Shelley Vavra, Senior.

My first year at McCluer North has been very exciting. I have met so many people and made new friends. I will never forget this year and I look forward to what the next two years will bring. I am proud to be a part of the class of "84."

Vicki Schell, Sophomore.

At most schools you do not have a great deal of freedom. You have many restrictions in where you can go between classes, the variety of classes you can take, etc. But here at North, you have a lot of freedom all the way around. The freedom here really helps the atmosphere in the classroom. It's so much more easy going here than what an average school would be. Even though there are some people who take advantage of this, I hope that the administration will continue the policies here so we all can enjoy what makes North so much better.

Chris Mattingly, Senior.

McCluer North has made my high school years some of the best in my life. There are so many things to do with clubs, sports, and





other activities it would be difficult not to have a good time. Even though I'm only a junior, I've had a terrific senior year because most of my friends are seniors. I'm gonna miss the senior class more than anything next year but I'm sure North will help make my **real** senior year as great as this one has

Jill Hennessey, Junior.

Senior year at MN has been a wild and crazy time. I've kept myself busy by working, directing the play, working on photography for the yearbook, and show choir. I got the chance to meet a different crowd of people that challenged me to work to my fullest and gave me confidence. I'm glad my high school years are almost over but I'm going to miss all the people I've gotten to know this year and the people it seems I've known forever.

Amy McCracken, Senior.



members Ann Bonkoski, Dana Moody, and Stacy Dysart take the floor.

The Day Care Center with its runny noses, little hands and quick feet keep the first floor on its toes!

To the delight of a full house, Laronne Cherry, Sandra Boyde, Warrene Cherry and Arenthia Taylor make "Ápache" come alive.

Eric, it was nice to Reet you this year condlableing in Banks Class. Thay cool and JOON Jett ROCKS! (all sometime when a Kill 1955 confert Comes- and well go 851-1520

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Even after a decade North was still on the move with achievements and improvements; even after a decade, 1981-82 was original, new, and definitely in style.

Seniors Mark Antolik, Nancy Pitts, and Pamela Bryant were three of five national Merit Semifinalists in the Ferguson-Florissant School District.

Senior Mary Bolser was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for her excellent grades and interest in science.

Two of the sixteen Missouri winners of the National Council of Teachers of English Award were MN Seniors K. C. Lam and Shari Nelson.

The North County Junior Miss Pageant included five MN seniors: Connie Tucker, Karol Richter, Linda Smith, Sandra Boyd and Anne Campbell. Senior Janice Cox attended the pageant and concluded that North had the talent hands down!

The Soccer Stars took third in state and will improve next year.

Junior Pat Jansen was the second state wrestling champ that North has had. He defeated Alfred Morgany of Desoto who was 33 and 0.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes bus-

ied themselves with toy drives and more. During the "Big Freeze", the FCA called upon North to bring extra blankers, coats and money, which was all given to the New Life Evangelistic Center.

Student Relations contributed by including Berkeley Senior High in their conference. Sponsor Meg Selig received a letter of thanks.

And the old standards of Hockey rowdies, Pep Band antics, Pom-Pon and Marching Band routines, Thespian initiations, Show Choir and Dixieland Band Music, and Ms. Pope and Mr. Marsh classes were upheld with style!

North's spirit — the kind felt by all who entered — kept it alive for yet another year. Smiles, hugs from friends, and special reachers all added to that spirit.

As we came to the close of 181-82, McCluer North had experienced growing pains — but the students, faculty, and administrators didn't let MN stagnate.

No, growing with style, with class, was the MN way. A little bit older, a whole lot stronger, and classier than ever.

But that's to be expected from "A Class Act," one that will be hard to follow.







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Mark antolik

Eric, you are a superintelligent masterminel who is a really sweet guy. Have an exotic Summer: Chris Cambron You're the only kid I know who hasn't gother a B many of his classes. Hope you have a great summer and next year try to I hate arguing good dammed every year think after the service of her hooks because I never anyway only as turned you we to an year broad to sound you it sound you it sound you it sound to sound the sound but anyway only ask I sound you it sound to have great summer and all this to make I and now you to make the sound all this to their shirt. Bruce Rockinson not do so good to you and monte sor sattley reason days. Thanks only aric, This year was a real Jobe in Early Europe, constantly faring to listen to his and your lad jobes. I may have copped out on track, light elm still number 1! Have a great summer, and this so falts

